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PRICE TWO CENTS

DISCORD THROWS

Carl Bergmann's "Angel" Poor House, That He Would Stick to Produce.

NOW HE OWES \$6858 AND HAS \$237 ASSETS

When Maud Powell, Violinist, Collapsed on Odeon Stage, Promoter Had to Refund Receipts.

The refusal of a Third street produce merchant to keep on producing and to play second fiddle to Carl M. Bergmann, leading second fiddler of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, put an end to the American Concert Series and led to the filing of a voluntary bankruptcy petition in the Bergmann, who lists his liabilities \$6858.73, and his assets at

same time trying to keep in the good graces of a fruit and vegetable selling "angel," Bergmann reached the the most expensive of luxuries in the conclusion that he had too many shape of furs. jewelry and other ags to his bow. His statement of costly articles find ready purchasers. strings to his bow. His statement of have reached low G while his indebt- night is carrying a load of parcels. dness is sounding a shivery note on

Backer Goes Back to Produce sergmann's first venture in the Christmas, as is customary, at Sanfield of concert management was to dringham. bring Percy Grainger, a noted planist and composer, to St. Louis for a concert at the Odeon last October. In this, he told friends, he had the financial backing of "a West End capitalist" whom he did not name, bert F. Linde of 1393A Clara aveer Produce Co., 909 North Third

praising eye Linde decided that surer ling, the report states.

moted Aviator's Lecture. from the beaten track of impres- values were \$361,868,765. house." In the evening, when the of everything necessary to farming, active part in all the campaigns inoffice receipts were less than \$500. Then came the Thanksgiving night engagement of Maud Powell, noted nist. Mrs. Powell collapsed on the stage and was taken to a hos-

Bergmann almost ditto. the admission money had to be re-Bergmann in his petition in bank-

ruptcy tells of other concerts which planned but is now unable to inance since his "angel" went back to Commission Row.

Backer Tells His Story. Linde told of his experience to a CLOUDY TOMORROW, WITH Linde told of his experience to a

"I first met Bergmann a year ago morrow when we were both playing violins at a concert for the resicommon interest in music soon be-came converted into friendship. Our wives became friends and we visited

Bergmann broached the subject to the needs of St. Louis in a musi-cal way, and I remarked, 'Why. aren't you the man to give it to St. Louis?'

"He replied: 'What about you?'
"I told him that I was a produce merchant, and that my business was on Third street, and that I was all right at selling cranberries, but not

One Entertainment Enough.

came to me and said: 'If I could get eone to guarantee that first en "Well, I guaranteed and I paid, too, like a man. How much? Never mind, it would buy you a fine machine. I guess I was a fool, but he was my friend and I wanted to help
my friend and the town. I just
charged it off to profit and loss.

"But he came back and wanted me

guarantee another concert. He somewhat unsettled tonight and tomay not have been a good promo- morrow; slightly warmer in north-

ally to Expect Federal Control End Dec. 31.

washington, Dec. 24.—Presilent Wilson will announce tonight the date on which the railroads will be returned to private control.

Neither the White House nor the Railroad Administration would dis- Wesley L. Robertson, 70, Decided, After Grainger's cuss the matter, but Administration officials generally still held to the opinion that Federal control would be ended at midnight Dec. 31 as the President stated it would be in his nessage to Congress last May.

LONDONERS WILL CELEBRATE CHRISTMAS WITH 3 HOLIDAYS

ish Than Ever Before Expe-

LONDON, Dec. 24.-Without the immediate cause for rejoicing which characterized last Christmas, when the armistice had just been declared the present Christmas bids fair to surpass it in a display of the popular holiday spirit. Christmas day, the day following it, known as "Boxing

day," and Saturday, have been de clared public holidays. because of the ancient custom of giving Christmas boxes, usually con taining small sums of money, to the United States District Court today by poor and to servants on that day, rather than on Christmas day.)

Throughout the past week there has been an unprecedented onrush After ineffectually trying to fill in the shops and stores and a more the double role of an orchestra fid- lavish expenditure for Christmas dler and an impresario, while at the gifts than ever before experienced. There is greater evidence than ever of the newly made wealth and

> Every other person on the streets to-King George, Queen Mary, the

HIGH PRICES GIVE KANSAS FARM PRODUCTS BILLION IN VALUE

ceeded That Figure.

an ap- yields were responsible for the show- been combating the traffic.

After that Bergmann attempted \$746,512,500, as compared with fense. to proceed as a soloist without fi. \$592,017,325 last year. Livestock Only a few words preceded the tancial accompaniment. Departing values were \$320,499,377. The 1918 shooting. Robertson made a dying

thur Whitten Brown, the American 462; oats, 41,873,806 bushels, \$30,- ing taken, it was said. who was navigator for Capt. Sir 049,971; rye, 3,457,791 bushels, \$4,-John Alcock on the first and only \$17,822; barley, 12,881,470 bushels, ical significance in the tragedy than con-stop airplane flight across the \$12,892,049. Animals slaughtered appears on the surface has not been Atlantic. Publicity had made prostects seem so good that on the afternoon of this engagement Brown's heavy values farmers have made manager is said to have remarked less net profit than in former years until recently Representative in Conthat he wouldn't take \$2000 for the because of the high cost of labor and gress from this district. He took an

NEW CHARGE AGAINST JENKINS

Mexicans Accuse Him of Delivering

of sedition will be filed against William O. Jenkins, consular agent for knife wounds inflicted by Editor the United States at Puebla, Mexico. following the alleged delivery by him Lyon was acquitted on the theory of of arms and ammunition to the bandits who had captured him, according to the Excelsior of Mexico City.

LITTLE TEMPERATURE CHANGE

THE TEMPERATURES



29, at 7 a. m. Official forea n d vicinity:

Highest yes.

Cloudy weather per tonight: tomorrow, generally fair; not much

change in temtemperature.

POLITICIAN KILLS **GALLATIN EDITOR**

OVER LIBEL SUIT

MAY BE ECHO OF

Slayer Was Supporter of Judge Who Lost Life in Stabbing Affray and Victim Indorsed Alexander.

GALLATIN, Mo., Dec. 24.-A tragsulted from the bitterness of the political fight between Secretary of Congress in the Third District more than a year ago, stirred this Missou-

ri city last night. Wesley L. Robertson, 70 years old the Alexander faction-the "Gallatin speak at the tree, and next Mor fatally wounded by Hugh Y. Tarwa- Quayle and Rabbi Harrison ter, City Clerk and member of the faction that supported Divelbiss, in every night, through New Year's the newspaper office here yesterday night.

Tarwater was arrested, charged with the shooting, and is in jail at St. Joseph. He was taken bers of the royal family will spend St. Joseph. He was taken out of tival, in the Coliseum, is the largest town shortly after the tragedy, which of the special community ccurred at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, to prevent any possible vio-

Annual Report Shows Grain and ing caused the Sheriff and other authorities to take no chances, so they the children will go home to hurried Tarwater out of town.

Linked With Bootleggers.

The cause of shooting, it was said. the Festival Committee. street. Linde is an amateur violin- first time in the history of the State. led back to articles published in the lat. Callatin Democrat, which virtually Gallatin Democrat, which virtually Church Cathedral, beginning at 5 The Grainger concert was exten- raised this year exceed a billion dol- linked Tarwater's name with the p. m. today, will be an innovation ely advertised and exploited, most lars in value. The annual report on bootleggers' ring. Large amounts of The church will be dimly lighted, of the money for this purpose being farm production, issued today, shows whisky have been coming into Gal- and the vested choir will lead the supplied by Linde. Grainger came, the value to be \$1,087,000,000. High latin recently and Robertson, through procession, in which Sunday school but the audience was so small that prices rather than unprecedented the columns of his newspaper, had children will carry lighted candles.

As a result of the editor's accusaprofits were to be made in cabthe report states that the wheat that the wheat tance, preceding the processional, tance, preceding the processional, the American Concert Series will be ansay and the processional tance, preceding the procession the American Concert Series with-out waiting to see who won the pen-although the yield ranked second in volume. Robertson for \$20,000 damages, and the Frankelli. The suit was to have been heard at the October term of court, but a continuance until the Cathedral tomorrow will be at 6, 7, The crop values were given as February term was granted the de- 8 and 11, the sermon by Bishop Tut-

Whether there is any deeper politvolving the "Gallatin succession," so-

Tarwater was an ardent supporter By the Associated Press.

EL PASO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Charges

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self-defense Deeply Resented Articles. Deeply Resented Articles.

Tarwater deeply resented the articles in the Democrat connecting him work will be completed in good time.

Deeply Resented Articles.

Suddenly will at his store, at 112 North Twelfth street. Heart disease is believed to first wrathful, and then reminiscent, when the 16-pound Christmas turkey brought the libel suit in an effort to There will be horns, big bags of have been the cause. vindicate himself

terday, 38, at 6 Robertson was. p. m.; lowest, what he wanted, and he replied that Creistnes. he wanted that "dirty sheet" never cast for St. Louis words, Tarwater began to shoot.

ville before coming to Gallatin.

St. Joseph last night.

Variety of Celebrations for the City's Christmas

Carol Singers Begin Observance in Downtown Cafes and Will Be Out This Evening-Special Services in Churches.

Carol singing in downtown res- announced midnight masses this Shot by Hugh Y. Tar- taurants at noon today began the year, but at St. Francis Xavier's ceremonial observance of Christmas, (College) Church, the first mass, a solemn high mass, will begin at 4 a. water, City Clerk, Follow- which will continue tonight and to- m. At the New Cathedral, the first ing Articles on Bootlegging morrow.

The municipal Christmas tree, on will be low masses until 11, then Twelfth street north of Locust and pontifical high mass, celebrated by its flanking trees, extending to Olive by Dr. Corcoran of Kenrick Semi street and to Washington avenue, nary. DIVELBISS FIGHT will be lighted at sundown this eve- At most of the larger Catholic ning. Soon after this time, the car- churches, the principal masses will cling bands will start through the be at 5 a. m. and 10, 10:30 or 11 a residence neighborhoods in the city and the county suburbs. The carol- tion, Lafayette and Longfellow ave ers will stop wherever a lighted can-nues, the second high mass will be dle is displayed in a window, and at 9:30. At the Old Cathedral, Secwill sing and collect funds for the ond and Walnut streets, the first Children's Aid Society, which is ad- mass will be at 5, and the second at ministered for the relief of reglected and unfortunate children. rath

The Christmas spirit prevailed downtown today, in spite of unedy that, it is believed, may have re- pleasant weather. There was no apmost lavish gift-giving Christmas on Episcopal city missionary. The for the Democratic nomination for was a rush for smaller gifts, particularly for candy and toys.

Tree in Twelfth Street. The municipal Christmas tree will carol groups, but there is no set for 25 years editor of the Gallatin program at the tree today. Saturday institutions tomorrow morning, and dynasty"-in politics, was shot and and Wednesday at noon, Bishop

The public schools close this after-

The Post-Dispatch Christmas Fesances for tomorrow. The invited guests, for whom the building is re-served, are 10,000 children, from Robertson died three hours after homes which, without the festival, the shooting. Talk of vengeance might not have the full enjoyment oon the man accused of the slay- of Christmas. After an entertainment and the distribution of gifts with older members of their families, the basket dinners sent out by

The candlelight service at Christ The carol "O, Little Town of Beth-Iehem," will be heard in the dis-

Church Services Tonight

MICHAEL J. MULVIHILL DINNERS UNDER WAY

to Children at Post-Dispatch Festival Tomorrow.

Arrangements for the big annual

candy, rubber balls and books for Mulvihill had been ill, and went entered the Democrat office and de-manded of the woman clerk where haman effort can prevent, no wistful

o mention his name again. At this Christmas dinners, provided by Post- was 2 years old. He worked in a Robertson entered and, after some Disputch readers through contribu- downtown store, in the early seven-Robertson formerly was president Festival Fund, began this morning. in the pressroom of the St. Louis Cloudy weather of the Missouri Press Association, The last work of packing the basket Dispatch and its successor, the Posttonight and torow; not Wes." He is survived by his wife basket packing headquarters, 1101 He became a furniture salesman, much change in and two sons. He was one of the Olive street. A considerable num- and in 1884 he established a store at temperature; the veteran editors of Missouri. He be, per of charitable organizations 1427 Franklin avenue. This estab-That Tarwater will claim self-de- baskets will be sent to the homes for Mulvihill was a member of the NEW GERMAN COAT OF ARMS

When he walked into the Demo- all. In addition to these toys each to his office this afternoon for the for \$8. crat office yesterday, afternoon Robertson was in the composing room in even the Christmas Festival must crat office yesterday, afternoon Robertson was in the composing room in the rear. According to R. J. Ball, have a practical side and the Postmaster and partner of Robertson was in the composing room in the rear. According to R. J. Ball, have a practical side and the little girl guests will each receive a checks to his employes. As he endighted the receive a check to his employes. As he endighted the receive a check to his employes. As he endighted the receive a check to his employes. As he endighted the receive a check to his employes. son, the shots followed immediately doll, for 5000 have been provided by tered the office he fell, and was

fense in the shooting was indicated which they are intended by the Bas- Democratic State Committee, as well by a statement made in the fail at ket Distributing Committee of the as chairman of the City Committee.

PRESIDENT CALLS COAL COMMISSION TO MEET MONDAY

Plans Will Be Made Then, Into Wages and Prices in high mass will be at 5, and there Bituminous Industry.

m., with low masses between. At the Church of the Immaculate Concer

sick, 10, with sermon by Father Tann-Gifts at Charity Institutions. A distribution of Christmas re membrances, at the city charitable a meeting here Monday of the speparent lessening of the big volume and penal institutions, is to be con-of buying which has made this the ducted by the Rev. John H. Lever, gate wages and prices in the bitu-(Dec. 26 is known as Boxing day Commerce Joshua W. Alexander and record here. While the larger purgifts will include 3000 Christmas sion at that time is expected to lay the late Judge Frank P. Divelbiss chases have mostly been made, there stockings, with cards of greeting and plans for its inquiry which probably packages of candy; 2000 oranges, will continue several weeks 500 cigars and small gifts, pictures

and special presents for children. Bishop Frederick Foote Johnson be a rallying place for some of the and a mixed quartet of singers will Committee of the Bituminous Coal make a round of some of the city Operators' Association, in a state-Democrat and closely associated with at noon Archbishop Glennon will the quartet will sing at other insti- Attorney-General Palmer that the tutions this evening.

for negroes this evening, and at to keep faith in the coal strike setthe city sanitarium, jail, workhouse, tlement. house of detention and Koch hospital tomorrow morning. Bishop Fred-ment announced that a general meetnoon, to open Monday morning.

Jan. 5.

Describe Christmas Fest.

art Collector Monday morning.

erick Foote Johnson will preach at ing of mine owners from all parts of the morning services. There will be the United States had been summer than the collector of the United States had been summer than the collector of the collecto

Archbishop Glennon, with sermon

Party for Soldiers At Bellefontaine Farms, the for- sible. ner City Industrial School, books dren, and three new talking ma chines have been given to the institution.

the City Hospital nurses, at the in-The Community Service Center. 1401 South Grand avenue, has sent trary will abide by the decision of the be on hand tomorrow to cook out invitations for a party tonight. Soldiers from Jefferson Barracks will be among the guests.

Autos to Carry Christmas Carolers in St. Louis County.

Automobiles will carry nearly forty sing in Clayton, Wellston, University City, Ferguson, Richmond Heights. Maplewood and Pine Lawn. As in the city, they will stop before houses where lighted candles are displayed where lighted candles are displa statement. This is in the hands of nounced services tonight, and St. for the benefit of the Children's Aid which the operators feel they should NO TREE AT WHITE HOUSE, sarios he attempted a non-musical attorney, who has been consulted in advance.

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III, Went to Office to Give Bonus to Employes.

Michael J. Mulvihill, 60 years old. Christmas time hospitality of the president of the Mulvihill Furniture Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival children of the city bave virtually Democratic City Committee, died been completed. Every detail of the suddenly this afternoon in his office

She asked him childish hands shall be empty this Came Here When 2 Years Old. Mulvihill was a native of Canada, Delivery of approximately 1400 but had lived in St. Louis since he spoke was more than 60 years ago.

tonight gan his newspaper career 44 years which undertake to distribute the lishment, which was one of the carabout 30. ago as editor of the Richmond Ad- baskets to families in which they by time-payment establishments, Missouri— vance. He also was in the newspa- are particularly interested will re- grew into the present business, mor Cloudy weather per business in Bethany and Union- ceive the baskets at basket packing which occupies a seven-story build- day.

Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival He was at one time president of the Government has chosen a new coat

CENTRAL OPERATORS TO ACCEPT FINDINGS

Spokesman Indicates They Are in Accord With President, but Feel They Should Have Been Consulted.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24 .- President Wilson today rssued a call for

Investigation of the coal industry is "courted" by the operators, it was asserted last night by the Executive ment replying to the declaration of dovernment would "not assume that A mixed quartet will sing at the the operators will break faith" and city infirmary, and city hospital No. intimating that ways would be found

The Executive Committee's state special service with music at the moned to consider the situation arise hospital in the morning. A ng from settlement of the strike. chicken dinner will be served at the The place where the meeting will be held was not announced, but it was you had tasted one of Mary's biscuits, said it will take place as soon as pos-

and games will be given to the chil- President's Plan Won't Be Blocked by Central Operators

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Dec. 24 .-A party will be given tonight for Operators of the central competitive field will not block the coal settlement under the plan proposed by President Wilson, but on the concommission appointed by the President to work out the settlement, it is indicated in a statement issued last night by Phil H. Penna of Terre weight in gold," he said. "I offered Haute, spokesman for the operators in their negotiations with the miners.
In his statement Penna said that to think that \$10,000 was enough. the operators, in a joint meeting with roups of Christmas carolers in St. the miners on Nov. 27, offered a res-Louis County tonight. They are to olution providing for the creation of latter differed in some details abou

sented all states in the central field) voted "yes" on the resolution. "This attitude of the operators," the statement concluded, "has not By been changed in any particular, by any person or persons' authority.

Ry the Associated Pro called because of the succession of Gallatin men to the seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat in Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congress Nearly 40,000 Toys to Be Given Furniture Man, Who Had Been Seat In Congre president, Alexander Howat, were ordered to return to work by district green. today directing the placing of point and ever-support to the coalition idea, if only for the good which will devolve to ommunicated with his office by tel-

Association to the needy families and Co., and former chairman of the JUDGE DYER GETS \$8 TURKEY:

Federal Judge David P. Dyer grew doors in his wheel chair. County arrived today, with a oill By the Associated Press.

dress the biggest gobbler on the place, bring it in to Third and Vine place, bring it in to Third and Vine according to the weather man, only he Another version is that Tarwater the Gift Distributing Committee caught by a negro porter. He died streets here and sell it for 50 cents. trip. Geese were a quarter each. Those were the good old days."

MAIL WILL BE DELIVERED TO HOMES TOMORROW MORNING

Christmas mail received in the St. Christmas day will be delivered to morrow. Postmaster Selph said to-

BERLIN. Dec. 24.- The German

temperature.

Illinois —

Cloudy and the condition of Uncle Wes' body baskets are to be called for by recipients as in some former years.

St. Joseph last night.

Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival He was at one time president of the consists of arms for the republic. It consists of a black eagle on a gold and yellow background, without other or was and other or was and other or was at one time president of the was at one time president of the consists.

He was at one time president of the was at one time president of the consists of arms for the republic. It consists of a black eagle on a gold and yellow background, without other or was and other or was at one time president of the consists. whether the shooting was in selfdefense. I didn't intend to shoot

Baskets this year will contain vir
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FORMER SLAVE **GIVES VETERANS** CHRISTMAS PARTY

Holds Annual Reunion With State Funds at Georgia Soldiers' Home.

the Associated Press.
ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Bill Yopp, former slave, held his annual reunion at the Soldiers' Home here today with the old warriors of the It Is Expected, for Inquiry Confederacy, and Bill, as usual, brought along a little gift for each of them.

> The aged negro has been providing the gifts for years, partly with his own money and partly from dimes collected around his home near Macon, where he has become known as Ten-cent Bill." Last summer th Georgia Legislature, in propriations for 1920, provided special fund to carry on Bill's work And as this probably is the last time the old darkey will play Santa Claus at the home, Gov. Dorsey and other State officials arranged to be presen

ening Christmas for the old soldier when he returned to Georgia 10 years ago and found that his old master, Capt. Thomas M. Yopp, was Co-ordination Could Have Bill had been all over the world. he says, starting out as a sailor shortly after the war, and working as a dining car chef and then in private homes of the North. He talks

likes to tell of what a soldier his "ole Capt. Yopp, whose 93 years have oinned him almost helpless to his It is of how Bill, then his 15-year old body servant, rescued him the pooling of its food supply and wounded from the battlefields and the establishment of proper distrinursed him back to strength.

of strange Eastern ports and of grea

BAIL FOR HIS NEGRO COOK

to Cook Christmas Dinner.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24 .- "Say, if you would not have hesitated to offer our whole fortune to keep her out of trouble," said Almierindo Portfolio, a manufacturer, yesterday to a Gen. Bliss said. reporter, after he had offered \$2,-000,000 as bail for his negro cook, Mary Scipio, when she was arrested Wednesday, following a dispute she had with another woman while waiting to mail some Christmas presents.

He said yesterday that Many and during that time the general discountry would play fair with the rest of the world for 30 days and during that time the general discountry. He said yesterday that Mary would tribution of necessities

Christmas dinner years, and I'll say she is worth her changed, \$2,000,000 bail, but the desk Lieu-

"We bought all of our Christmas provisions with Mary in mind and we a commission composed of men rep- have invited 25 relatives and friends resenting equally the miners, opera- to come and enjoy Mary's superb

Mrs. Wilson Will Serve President's merly owned in common. The re-Dinner in His Room—Mansion sult, he said, is that one unit has Decorated.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Christ- or more essentials. mas day at the White House will be The morale of the older Govern-FALLS DEAD IN STORE Howat Orders Kansas Miners Back son's illness, his grandchildren will exception, Gen. Bilss said, but the not come to Washington and comes more recently established nations as to Work.

y the Associated Press.

PITTSBURG, Kan., Dec. 24.—All tree. The White House, however, will economic ills, described as utterly

> officials this afternoon. The order went out by direction of Howat, who The President will eat his Christ-nas dinner in his room. It will be Needs "Man Like Hoover." served by Mrs. Wilson. Rear Admiral Grayson, the President's physician, will spent most of the day at home named Director-General of Supplies with his family and there will be vir- for Europe, and that there should be ONCE SOLD THEM AT 50 CENTS to be prepared for Mr. Wilson. The

when the 16-pound Christmas turkey CHRISTMAS SNOW. IS FORECAST but coal, petroleum, metals and ralls

according to the weather man. Snow flurries are forecast for this reconstruction of that country, in the It took me two days to make the afternoon and tonight in those states. opinion of the peace commis elsewhere over the country fair The Judge is in his eighty-second ear, and the time of which he pooks was more than 50 years ago. severely cold weather expected.

No Publication Christmas Day

In view of the need for conserving the rapidly dimishing supply of news print paper-a and that is acute—the POST-DISPATCH will not publish on Christmas Day. In the event only of the receipt of news of extraordinary importance manding immediate publication, an extra will be issued.

EUROPE SHOULD POOL ALL FOOD AND SUPPLIES SAYS GEN. BLISS

Peace Delegate, at Home, Declares Need for Equitable Division, With "Man Like Hoover," to Make Distribution, and Use of Railroads as Unit.

THEY WON THE WAR AND WE WON THE WAR

Beaten Germans Sooner; No Criticism of Abstract Bolshevism, but of Lenine's Principle of "Prey."

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—Europe's most urgent need today is bution facilities under a directorgeneral, in the opinion of Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, a member of the American peace delegation, who reached Washington today from

would remove strengthen morale and aid over their formative period the new govern ments which have been created as a be included in the economic coalition.

Gen. Bliss saw no including Russia, but said if present so-called Government of that country "would play fair with the lieved the present situation in that would be

No Reason for Famine There is no reason for famine Gen. Bliss said, despite the destru tion and losses of production during the war. He estimated food production this year in Europe to be be-tween 80 and 83 per cent of normal

Interruption of distribution and The General likened the various CHRISTMAS TO BE QUIET are holding all the "joint stock" of ily which, separated by a quarrel, food and transportation utilties for-

coal, another oil and another wheat in excess, but each is lacking in one

Gen. Bliss suggested that "such a man as Herbert Hoover" should be will spend some time outhis wheel chair.

tation. Into the common pool, under the plan, would be placed not only all stores of cereals and grains,

road equipment. to the gates of Budapest and Vienna and starvation within both cities," Gen. Bliss said.

The present Government of Germany, "weak as it is," represents the only hope of the world for the early "If that Government falls." "there can arise only one of would amount to rule by soviet."

He had seen no official reports which indicated a revival of the Junker domination of Germany, nor which bore out the fears expressed abroad that Germany would again become a menace to world peace."
"Europe as a whole is so tired of war," he said, "that incidents which ordinarily might lead to will be long overlooked. France so near to Germany that a cond

a threatened invasion." On the other hand, Gen. Bliss said, there had as yet been no decline in militarism in Europe since the war, as far as any effect on combatant forces go. Every nation is overarmed, he said, largely because

tion which to us might appear as trivial to her takes on the aspect of

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Santa Claus Land," is to be present-

public playgrounds, will start at 10:30 and will last about an hour.

Toy for Each Child. Nearly 40,000 toys have been pro-

ed by nearly 800 children from the

that the "common sense of the peo-ple" in each case would soon force a material reduction in military estab-

eight or wrong." will have to be laced, but Bolshevism as exemplified by the present regime in Russia, he declared, placed that country at

wiff with the world, which necesworld the "prey" of Russia is the Bins said, as their effort is to un-

ar in a month."

Coordination Was Needed. Gen. Foch as Generalissimo, Gen. promised. She is a blond young files expressed the belief that if woman, about half his stalwart size, about a third of his age.

Maeterlinek is a tall, broad-should-

on, the council voted to give ward.

George won the war for the allies,' the determination to defeat the common enemy. Nothing was permitted by them to interfere in the slightest

degree with this great object.

I have deliberately left any reference to the American effort out of that statement," he added. "The United States was absolutely neceshad been established in the war. It would have been impossible for the ables, regardless of their efforts, to overturn the balance without Amer-

POLITICIAN KILLS GALLATIN EDITOR

St. Joseph State Hospital June shrugged at the question. "Ah, but Representatives of the Belgian Sec. He was discharged again as it is a question—it cannot be anterested by the second of swered quickly. It will be in my lecspent the evening at the home of A. ater cases also show that his

AKEYS, DUCKS AND GEESE HIGHER THAN A MONTH AGO

Dressed Turkey 55 Cents a Pound.

in Market by a Post-Dispatch re yesterday showed that tur-ducks and geese had risen in ice of chickens and vegetables remained about the same

ressed turkey was selling at 55 ts a pound at Union Market yesduck 45 cents and geese 40 Just before Thanksgiving sold at 45 cents, duck 37 s and geese 35 cents. Chickens selling at 35 cents a pound yesay, the same as a month ago its were selling for from 35 to ts each yesterday, compared and 40 cents a month ago. lers said that the demand for was large, despite the high

es of vegetables yesterday wer a a head; celery, 10 and 15 cents anch; spinach, 30 cents a pound; peas, 25 cents a pound and t potatoes, 7 cents a pound. The at Thanksgiving were approxely the same. Oysters sold at 70. ne as a month ago.

rices at uptown stores are slight-righer, turkey, for instance, be-59 cents in West End stores.

DIES AFTER 12-DAY SLEEP

of the unstable situations of their Governments and the fear of BolOffice the general distribution of supties undertaken, Gen. Biss thought U. S. to Lecture on the U. S. to Lecture on the Immortality of the Soul

Of Bolshevism in the abstract, Gen. Bliss had no criticism to make. It is a "principle," he said, which legislate or wrong " will have to be said. Sir Oliver Lodge's Spirit-

ualism.

The policy of spending millions in By Leased Wire From the New York he effort to make the rest of the Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Maurice special feature of the Lenine-Trotzky Maeterlinck, famous Belgian author, file which brings those leaders in: arrived here yesterday on the steamenflict with other nations, Gen ship France to tell us that the soul is dermine the institutions in the other immortal and belongs to us always. "Personally," Gen. Bliss added, For one, he is anxious to lear. "helieve that if it were possible to whether "The Blue Bird" is affected of distribute the supplies in Russia by operatic music or whether the opera is affected by his book. He will know by midnight Saturday, when it will have been presented at the Met-

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Then, too, he wants to take a few Reviewing the developments peeps at America and Americans, which led finally fo the organization and give Mrs. Lizette Maeterlinck, his wife, the sightseeing tour he

hortened, that the Russian revolu-fon would never have occurred, the like a business man than a poet. He Dardanelles expedition would not have been undertaken and the prin-had he entered the priesthood his could military disasters to the allies parents had destined for him. He is "Gen. Bliss disclosed that, because broad shoulders are those of the proper authority was at first with-held from Marshal Foch, the latter said called a council at Beauvaie, blue. His hair is gray and struggles April 3, 1918, and offered to resign. from under his brown fedora to his His position. Gen. Bliss said, was forehead, brond and high. He is 57 Affiply another element of discord.

The could "co-ordinate" the efforts of the various group leaders under the authority previously given him, but no orders he issued were held to be binding on the other commanding the leaders that the interviewer. Sometimes they are diffident, almost scared. Sometimes they twinkle in unison with the full lips that curve cordially up-Instead of accepting the resig- the full lips that curve cordially up-

Features "Left in Rough."

They Won War; We Won War."

They Won the war for the allies,"

George won the war for the allies,"

Ward.

Features "Left in Rough."

His jaw would have been termed square had not a slight layer of fat rounded it. Occasionally, when the poet becomes grave, the lines at the mouth deepen almost into furrows. The features artists have said, were "left rather in the rough." But there is nothing rough in their expression. He gestures only slightly. His tone guid. His poor English gives hesitancy to his voice. This may offend the poet, for, with a touch of vanity, when reporters had recourse to an interpreter, Maeterlinck interrupted

a bit impatiently, "Ah, but I speak That is Maurice Polydore Marie

Bernard Maeterlinck. As for the young woman that clung to his arm. Lizette, she is a petite have not yet decided in my mind. I person, blond-curled, thin-faced, have not yet decided in my mind. I person, blond-curied, thin-taked, pink-cheeked. She is childlike in the interested expression of her eyes. Have not yet decided in my mind, an still of an open mind on that interested expression of her eyes. Have not yet decided in my mind, and interested expression of her eyes. Have not yet decided. But now that transacts business with curious OVER LIBEL SUIT

that transacts business with customs inspectors and the baggage smashers.

Maeterlinck himself, for that matte:, is bored with these details. She looks might see that it is the same with bim, nor had any intention of shooting. I could have shot Ball as he with from the back room of their office, but I didn't mean to shoot shiyone."

Tarwater, who is about 50 years old, is married, and has two grown old, is married, and has two grown of the poet. Georgette Leblare had seen that another woman had some to mean more to him.

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Tarwater has twice been a pa-tactful enough to say it.

In that institution. He was added the first time Feb. 21, 1896.

His visit, he added, would be for was discharged as recovered three months. He is to lecture on his platform experiences here. 28 the same year. Later he throughout the country on what Bel-an asylum attendant on the glum did in the war and on his the an asylum attendant on the glum did in the war and on his the-"It is nothing to come from Europe. set at Gallatin and threatened to ories of the immortality of the soul. I thought it was difficult. It was the nurse. Tarwater again was nounced insane and returned to ries?" he was asked. His shoulders every day."

swered quickly. It will be in my lec-tures. It will take time to explain." Anderson, president of the Ameri-But a moment later he said: "I can Association of Artists in Paris, believe in the immortality of the of 80 West Fortieth street. soul. There is continuity of soul. It He is to attend Friday evening has, perhaps you would say, it has the "Blue Bird Ball." to be given ego. It is yours always, forever. It at the Waldorf-Astoria. Mrs. W. K. has identity. It has your identity." Vanderbilt Jr. is directing rehearsals for presentation at this event of a spiritualism of Sir Oliver Lodge? it was suggested to the poet.

Quickly he protested. "No, I would not say that. Do not say that

I believe in spiritualism. Do not greet Maeterlinck,

DISCORD THROWS SYMPHONY FIDDLER INTO BANKRUPTCY

Continued From Page One. ter, but there was nothing the mat-

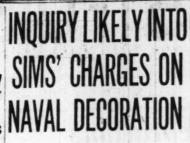
ter with his nerve. "I told him 'no,' that I

guarantee anything any more. I wouldn't guarantee that he would be I Mexico, was announced today by the alive the next day, I told him "I had mine. I'm cured. That's all Our connections stopped there.

Items in Indebtedness. The largest single item of indebt-edness listed is \$1150 due to Frieda egetables yesterday were Hempel, concert soprano, on a con-Lettuce, 16, 16 and 26 tract. He also lists \$600 due to ; celery, 10 and 15 can's Jules Delbert, manager of Acolian Hall, New York, on a contract to bring Louis Graveure, a baritone, to St. Louis, and \$800 due to Delbert on a contract for a concert by Clar-

ence Whitehill, a basso. Bergmann had contracted for the Odeon here for the evenings of Dec. 9 and 23 and Jan. 6 and 20. He owes James Wilson, manager of the Odeon, \$2000 on that contract, and also owes Wilson \$532 for previous use of the auditorium, the petition

The petition states that \$500 is due on contract to Eddy Brown, who has slept continuously was one of the artists announce Bergmann's series at the Odeon.



Admiral Refuses to Accept to invite Secretary Daniels' atten-

In his letter, Admiral Sims said criticized by Admiral Sims.

declared that a commanding offiver present was more qualified to
judge the relative merits of officers
entitled to reward and that a board
of awards system could not be fair
and that officers in important administrative posts on shore occupied relatively more responsible positions than those serving at sea.

as the commanding officer of a vessel which sinks a submarine," his letter said. "Yet it is precisely this
which has been done in a number of
instances."

Admiral Sims further charged that
his specific request that lists of
awards to men formerly under his
pied relatively more responsible positions than those serving at sea.

"I will tell you the two principal
decisions we have taken. Not only
the great demands for credit have
ter said. "Yet it is precisely this
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was fined \$25 and costs, while Deckter was p sitions than those serving at sea. Which Most Important.

Secretary Daniels in his report to resulting in many injustices. the committee said the entire contion of which class of serviceshore or sea-was the more import-Secretary of the Navy's duty to make the final decision.

In response to Admiral Sims' statement that the commanding officers of ships sunk by enemy submarines should not receive decorations. opinion the Distinguished Service Navy Cross.
Medal should be awarded to those Up to date

MAURICE MAETERLINCK

A fog that lay over the lower bay prevented the "Blue Bird" airplane

going down to meet the France and

MEXICO TO GET NO MORE ARMS

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.-Revoca-

tion, effective Jan. 1, of all licenses

issued by the War Trade Board prior

to Sept. 30 last, for the exportation

of arms or munitions of war to

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torious.

Coming as the climax published charges that Secretary Daniels had re-arranged the whole list of awards, raising some officers to mended and "blue penciling" others, still hold the same rank as when the publication of Admiral Sims' action NC planes started on their historic enough provisions for a bountiful

At first the perfunctory queries addition to being City Clerk, he is were put to Maeterlinck. For inpressions of phone Co., and has lived in this city the skyline that he saw for the first time. "The clouds, the—the—the for 35 years. Both Tarwater and perfunctory queries who are left. The lamps grow less, but the flames grow more intense and higher."

The clouds, the—the—the for the for the for the form the word)—is grow more intense and higher."

The clouds the form those who die enters into those who are left. The lamps grow less, but the flames grow more intense and higher."

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Sims Sends Out Letter. At the same time, it develops, Ad-At the same time, it develops, Admiral Sims sent franked copies of his letter to many naval officers in Washington. His action became that Miss Mitches. Daniels gave out the letter without

The Admiral does not ask that the highest award be taken from any officer upon whom it has \$1,000,000 SIVEN FOR RELIEF vision upward of some of the lesser decorations.

petrel of the navy, since his sensational "last drop of blood" speech at Guild Hall at Indon, when he drew the attention of the Foreign Offices Berlin, London and Washington,

man Page outlines his general policy awarding medals and distinctions naval officers and enlisted men.

Final Decision With Secretary.
"It is realized," said the Naval Secretary, in concluding his report, that where there have been so many occasions of performance of meritorious service by the 500,000 officers and men in the navy in the great war, there may easily be dif-MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. ferences of opinion in regard to the The Associated Press is exclusively en-titled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of repub-lication of special dispatches herein are also coriparative merits of any particular cases. But, under the law and acting by authority of the President it is the Secretary of the Navy's duty to make the final decisions SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN and policies as above outlined have tions for the navy. Later reports and additional information will be given due consideration in future action, with regard to additional deco-rations, for there is no limit of time prescribed when those honors may be awarded. In view of delayed re-

INQUIRY LIKELY INTO ports and lack of data other awards will be made, but in every case the principles above set forth will guide executive action." The Secretary compiled his report Dec. 19, before the Sims letter

> ferred particularly to Daniels' action tions to be conferred on officers who were under the Admiral's immediate command during the war. Declaring that he felt it his duty

Overruled His Recom"This becomes my duty because this list contains a number of instances of injustices to distinguished officers, the effect of which upon the morale of the service cannot fail to the service "This becomes my duty because banks have had a highly profitable be very detrimental.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—A congressional investigation, it was indicated today, might result from the her of awards made but in the fact

list as having been accorded lower charman Page. Representative Lurkin, Republican, of Massachus Lurkin, Republican, of Massachus total for a similar report.

The issue, which had been smouldering in inner naval circles, came out into the open with the publication of a letter written by Admiral Sims to Secretary Daniels, in which hed declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the declined to accept his Distinguished Service Medal, of the decrease of the decent of the decrease of the decrease

that of the 19 officers recommended by him for the Distinguished Service Medal only six received it. He declared that a commanding ofdeclared that a comm

command be referred to him before Bank leads, with profits of \$7.510,000 final action was not complied with, for the year. The Commerce is sec-

troversy revolved around the ques. No Promotion Given to Ocean Flight National City Bank fourth, with \$5.-Heroes.

ger in the active war zone. He de- Atlantic, appears on the list of naval 239,000. The National Park Bank clared that under the law and by officers to whom has been awarde! earned 95 per cent on its capital durauthority of the President it was the the Distinguished Service medal.

The names of Commander John H. Towers, "Admiral" of the fleet of Harriman 43 per cent, and the three NC planes, and Lieutenant-Commander Patrick N. Bollinger, the banks are so liberal with pilot of the NC-1, which was aban- their employes. doned and lost near the Azores, are Secretary Daniels said that in his on the list of officers receiving the DELIVERY OF

Up to date this is the only recogofficers in command of ships of the nition extended to the commanders navy which were sunk by submarine attack and whose conduct was meri-

Miss Ann Hitchcock, 18 years old. dren will be the guests at the biz daughter of George C. Hitchcock, an he records of State Hospital for But he knew he was expected to say insane No. 2 in St. Joseph show the skyline was magnificent, and was Belgian Government asked him to ceived by the Secretary's revision a and injured by an automobile driven by a woman, whose identity could not of lesser value received, by the re-of his trip on the ocean, he said: vision, the more valued decoration. they had left the home of Miss Janet Gregg of Brentmoor, where they had

At the Hitchcock home !! was said that Miss Mitchesen trac taken known first through them, and later Barnes Hospital, suffering, from comment. Earlier in the day, how-ever, Daniels had announced that he had prepared the report asked for The machine which strick them was

had prepared the report asked for the massive which strick them was by Senator Page.

Admiral Sims, in his letter, refuses the decoration under the conditions he outlines and he asks for all is Hitchcock returned several an opportunity to explain the rea- days ago from Milton Preparator sons for his original recommenda- School at Milton, Mass., to spend the belidays with her parents.

ision upward of some of the lesser lecorations.

Sims, long known as the stormy setrel of the navy, since his sensational "last drop of blood" speech at least drop of blood speech York, leaves an estate estimated at \$1,000,000, in trust, the income to be used for the "reller of suffering and of Berlin, London and Washington, has figured in navy sensations before and has many warm supporters among the officers. Secretary Daniels' report to Chairman Page outlines his general policy

> AN excellent Christmas Present for one yes hold in high regard is a Savings Account at Mis-souri's Oldest Bank

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last year, when the influenza forced

ir changing recommendations, Financial District Gifts Run The entertainment. a pantomimic which had been made for decora-From 10 to 135 Per-Cent of Year's Salaries.

Award Because Daniels Of awards to naval officers, Rear Admiral Sims' letter said:

Special to the Post-Dispatch, NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Wall street has had one of the most prosperous years in its history, and the

dicated today, might result from the controversy between Admiral Sims and Secretary Daniels over the awards of Distinguished Service Medals in the navy.

The report of the awards of the senate Naval Committee by Secretary Daniels at the request of the senate Naval Committee by Secretary Daniels at the request of Chairman Page. Representative Lufkin, Republican, of Massachu
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"The commanding officer of a ves-

ond, with \$7,369,000; the First Na-tional third, with \$7,175,000; the 396,000, and the National Park Bank fifth, with \$4,771,000. Then comes ant. He expressed the opinion that only shore duty of the highest importance should be recognized equally with positions of grave dan- NC-4, first airplane to fly across the many constant of the active way way way and the special to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 24.—The best the Mechanics and Metals, with \$2,-265,000; the Liberty, with \$1,682,-000; the Irving. \$1.761,000. Then comes the Mechanics and Metals, with \$2,-265,000; the Liberty with \$1,682,-000; the Irving. \$1.761,000. American Exchange National, \$1,-265,000; the Irving. \$1.761,000. ing the year, the Seaboard 83 per cent, the Hanover 75 per cent, the

BASKET DINNERS UNDER WAY

covered the \$558.

Indiana Bank Robbed of \$15,000.

Naval Committee did not report basket will be made up according to them. Towers, Bellinger and Read the number in the family for which Christmas dinner, and in most cases

for an additional meal. The original estimate of baskets to be distributed this year was 1200. AND INJURED BY AUTOMOBILE but the Executive Committee decide to increase the number to 1400.



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community festival which has been provided for them every Christmas for 20 years, with the exception of ALLIES WILL NOT MAKE. PEACE WITH BOLSHEVIKI Coliseum tickets are being distributed today at four depots in various parts of the city. The door

of the Coliseum will be opened at 2 a. m. and closed at 10:20 a. m. sharp. Clemenceau Says Decision Was Reached at London-Predicts Fiume Settlement.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Dec. 24.—The Government ded for the children and each child was given a vote of confidence in the Chamber yesterday.

will receive his or her gifts as he enroll by more than \$10,000,000. Christmas Festival program, as com-Christmas bonuses run from 10 per cent to 135 per cent of annual sala-ries. Christmas Festival program, as com-had been questioned but there were homeless men's dinner. At the first agreement. agreement.

meeting of the Executive Committee

11. Receives Confiscated Money
When He Pleads Guilty.

don conference, ex-Premier Barthen
questioned M. Clemenceau on Russia. Hugh McNulty of 523 Chestnut and the Premier said Russia had street, and Ben Decker, 7628 Penn-been discussed previously, but added:

sylvania avenue, pleaded guilty yes-terday afternoon in a Justice of the decisions we have taken. of costs.

The charges were the outgrowth of a raid on Nov. 11, by Sheriff Bopp on a store at 8911 South Broadway. At that time charges of Rumanians and others along the

operating gambling devices were en-tered against the two men. In the raid \$553 was confiscated. Under London conference, M. Clemenceau

the charge of a felony this money said: would have reverted, in the event "M. Lloyd George told me. If we guilt was proved, to the State. The reach an understanding there will be dice throwing charge is a misde-meanor only, which makes a fine op-Whatever happens, you can count tional with the trial Judge. Follow- not only on me, who am temporary,

ing the payment of his fine, McNulty but upon all France." Regarding the situation in Adriatic, the Premier said: went to the Sheriff's office and re-Fiume question has been agonizing LA PORTE, Ind., Dec. 24 .- Rob- | Slavs, but went back on her probers broke into the Bank of West- France, England and the ville, at Westville, Ind., early today, States have sought a solution escaping with Liberty Bonds and the latest indications are that it War Stamps valued at \$15,000. finally be reached."



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SACCHARIN TRIAL TO BE RESUMED MONDAY MORNING Laclede, Mo., Honors Its Dis-

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Case Adjourned for Holidays Following Death of Attornev's Brother - Jurors Cautioned.

DEFENSE HAS MORE TESTIMONY TO OFFER

The trial of the Monsanto trict Judge Faris yesterday after- Mayor. noon until next Monday, when the defense will endeavor to conclude its shouting crowd was his cousin, Mrs.

Rassieur, chief counsel for the dehis brother, Bruno Rassieur.

The adjournment, the Court explained, was taken to enable all persens in the proceedings to spend erence to the questions before them

Another Death Affects Case.

of a relative in the course of yester- the General shook his hand. day's proceedings. During the mornion Special Assistant Attorwife's sister in the East and was alowed to withdraw from the case. dier. Horrigan departed for Washington

its attempt to refute the testimony of

of personal knowledge of the effect front, firing steadily.

of saccharin.
Dr. R. W. Wilcox and Dr. Albert

the abdominal wall. The defense State for Service."

nounced that they would produce additional testimony to show the exact condition of health of the patient used by Dr. Carlson and the normal so far as his digestion is

Harry G. Bristow, an instructor in physiological chemistry, testified a boy. made by him to determine whether the prosecution's contention that saccharin retarded peptic digestion was correct. He said that his experiments, performed with the aid of commercial pepsin, a product said to be equivalent to the human gastoric juices, and test tubes containing starch and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, convinced him that sactoric juices, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him that sactoric juices, and the white of a hard-boiled egg, convinced him the town altogether, homefolks and visitors, but there were enough of them to make a big without preference, which was the only evidence the whole day long that he might be a candidate for the was a loud shout the was glad to see everybody and the hard had defined the hard than he did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the did in Atlanta, but it was glad to see everybody and the had he did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the did in Atlanta, but it was very cold there. Abe, without the only cold than he did egg, convinced him that saccharin did not slow up the digestive

The pepsin, to which various quanrested the starch and the white of an egg in the test tubes within a

they had administered or had con- swirling crowd, one would not have him since, written him a letter, or stand from 10 to 15 grains of saccharin a day for various periods.

Bristow was still under cross-excharination when the case was adconstruction when

Pershing Spends Day in His Old Home Town; His Friends Agree He Has Done Right Well IN DEATH OF DENTIST ACCEPT 69 PER CENT

tinguished Soldier, and He Has a Big Turkey Dinner at Home of His Boyhood.

By CLAIR KENAMORE.

Staff Correspondent of the PostDispatch.

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 24.—When

the train to which Gen. Pershing's car was attached reached here, the train from the other direction with Gov. Gardner and the State's Recention Committee had not arrived. Vitnesses Describe Product Mayor Ed Allen, who had got on at Brookfield, said the best thing to do as Condiment - Govern- was for the General to wait in his ment to Offer More Testi- car half an hour, until the Governor arrived, and for the procession then to move in proper order to the old Pershing home, according to pro

Gen. Pershing thought that would Chemical Co. on a charge of selling be a useless waste of time. Why saccharin under false labels, in vio- not go on to the old home at once. lation of the pure food and drug law. "All right, John; if you want to, but was adjourned by United States Dis- it will spoil the program," said the

Mattie Packer of Forquar. He kisse Testimony was halted ruddenly at her enthusiastically, and knocked 4:30 p. m. yesterday when Theodore her hat off, picked it up and put i on her head, and knocked it off fense, received word of the death of How are you?" he kept saying laughing at his akwardness

The crowd cheered again as the General moved slowly toward the main street which led to the old to the place of his birth. He has Christmas at home. In releasing the Pershing home, two blocks away, been acclaimed with much greater furors Judge Faris cautioned them The high sidewalk was filled with pomp and show and enthusiasm in to keep their minds open with ref. people, mostly from farms and nea- Paris and London and in every by towns, while on the street the American city he has visited scattered groups drifted toward the handshakes were earnest, but they

Through a coincidence, Attorney to Allen Warfield, an old negro who planted himself firmly in the street General Frank the case to be affected by the death and let the crowd part past him until

ing session Special Assistant Attorney-General C. F. Horrigan of Washington, D. C., who was aiding Charles

the field. With the General was his an ington, D. C., who was aiding Charles ngton, D. C., who was aiding Charles
P. Williams, chief Government council, received word of the death of his
wife's sister in the East and was alword to withdraw from the case,

owed to withdraw

The defense yesterday continued where Will Marvin, with a new tin star and a piece of a broomstick was Government experts that saccharin crowd went, milling slowly around interfered with digestion. Three the laughing General. Flags lostphysicians and a physiological cheming suspiciously like those which 4 t were placed on the stand for this before yesterday fluttered over Io cust street in St. Louis were above Spangled Banner." After Gov. Gard-Dr. E. L. Barnhouse, Missouri the street, and when the old home was State Pure Food Commissioner, was reached, all gay with flags and buntwithdrawn from the stand when the ing, the slow-moving crowd crossed the frozen lawn, while the moving

Move Men Busy.

A. Ripperger, both of New York, criticised the methods pursued by grimiy against the moving crowd all rattle of tableware. After three several of the Government experts the way up the street. So represents the property of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the several of the back door of the hours and the several of the several o in making their experiments, and de-clared that the probability of error them to make stiff opposition, and hurried across the ward to the next of frozen creeks and a sprinkling of frozen snow in the frozen turf. was high. Both said they considered advance until the face of the General a stack of clean plates. There was growing a little mangy. saccharin a condiment and not a himself showed large in the rangefrug.

The contention of the defense witnesses is that a patient, used by Dr. Anton Carlson, professor of the defense of the part of the door of the defense of the professor of the door of the defense of the door of the door of Gattermeier of an hour. Then the door of Gattermeier of the door of Gattermei physiology at Chicago University, in action, only to be again driven back. The Governor called attention to the an experiment with sacebarin; was abnormal. This man, as has been told, swallowed lye when a child and since has been fed through a tube Missouri and on the other the in-inserted into his stomach through scription. "Presented by His Native

tient used by Dr. Carlson and the stairs like a boy, despite his 59 years, sented the propriety of using this man in such went into room after room, ran his Pershing. experiments. According to the testimony of Dr. Carlson the man is he used to slide, and looked with

In speaking of crowds, it should be remembered that crowds from the Laclede viewpoint are meant here. I doubt if there were a thousand persons in the town altogether,

cheer you like strangers do. They

mercial pepsin to determine its quality and he further admitted that pulled firmly down over his eyes.

The wore boots and spurs and a Sam. lent to one-tenth of 1 per cent was

Browne belt. Through the appreciation of his own and foreign Governation of his own and his o

Tribute Paid to Mother by Pershing on Receiving Medal

to the Post-Dispatch LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 24. EN. PERSHING yesterday Gafternoon made the follow-ing speech in accepting the good medal gift of the State of Missouri from Gov. Gardner:

"Your excellency, your hone jends of my boyhood and my mong you that I learned of loyalty, of duty to country, a known by the forefathers. was in the quiet of this village that I learned of duty to country and duty to God. Service was aught me by my parents, whose character was early impressed on me and who led me early to follow the path of duty.

to perform in co-operation with the youth of the country before or during the great war, I owe to the early training of my mother. Many of you knew her, and she was loved by all. In la ter years I have learned how much I owe to her. I feel that often fail to appreciate our debt to the mothers of the country. In the late war we learned how much the support of women was necessary to sustain us and

hold us to the higher ideals. "I am too much overcome with motion to say all that is in m heart. I can think of nothing so calculated to cause me emotion as to accept in this old vard ken from my State."

until the attorneys on each side had General, slowly moving onward, were the greetings of friends who concluded arguments.

"Yes," said the Mayor. "Why, it's all cleaned out," the General said with great sadness. "Yes, indeed," said the Mayor with proper municipal pride. Sometime after the General ening for the Governor, the strains of house. It was playing the "Star ner arrived there was a series of posing on the steps, with "stills" and

motion picture cameras snapping. It Move Men Busy.

Then came the dinner, with the sisters in Lincoln, Neb.

plant their machines, enough of of the back door of the house and would grind away in the front of he neighbor's. Soon she returned with

with oyster dressing, cranberry

sented the State's medal to Gen. When the General replied, he spoke impromptu and it seemed that glistening eyes at all the corners, he was a better speaker than the walls and windows he had known as from a velvet covered portfolio.

moving picture show, and every-bedy shook hands with the General.

Prominent Spectators. used in his experiments the digestion was retarded. This quantity, if used proportionately by persons in the proportionately by persons in the sweetening of foods, would amount to about seven grains a day, which, he declared, was an excessive amount that could not be taken pleasantly. His attention was called by the fact that he wore none of them in Laclede.

All the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that the there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that they had administered or had constituted in the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that they had administered or had constituted in the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that they had administered or had constituted in the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that they had administered or had constituted in the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's mumerous witnesses in the trial that they had administered or had constituted in the slow way up the street there was seldom a second when the General was not shaking someone's when the Laclede boy took and won the conhe was presented to the General in was presented to the General in was presented to the General in was presented to the General was not shaking someone's when the Laclede boy took and won the competitive examination for the appointment to West Point.

The Professor has followed the preshings career with interest from that time on, but had never seen that time on, but had never seen the names of the was presented to the General in was presented to the General in was presented to the General was presented to the General was presented to the Gen

Receives a Gold Medal From the State and a Loving Cup From His Friends—Spends

ment. That was the fall of '81.

"But say, I'll tell you how he beat us out. He looked like a soldier, even then. He stood up so straight they just naturally chose him. His

Pershing Reaches Lincoln for Christmas Visit With His Famlly.

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 24.-Gen. Pershing, with his son, Warren, and the latter's aunt, Miss May Pershing, arrived shortly after 10 o'clock this morning from Laclede, Mo., the General's birthplace. They will spend Christmas here.

SIDELIGHTS ON GEN. PERSHING'S VISIT TO LACLEDE

BY CLAIR KENAMORE.

LACLEDE, Mo., Dec. 24.

between Hannibal and Laclede. Finally the situation between Warren

The negro who was d

The General's car was attached

to a train departing at 8 p. m. will spend Christmas with his two Visitors to Laclede run to fur coats. It was a chilly countryside

Many of the coats are buffalo, now

Investigation at the kitchen door a "help yourself" lunch in Powers' got on the coat when he helped put established that the lunch consisted liverystable building, which has been fight. He denied he stabbed Gatterof grated grape fruit, roast turkey a garage since it was a livery stable. On the trip from Hannibal to Latoes, fruit salad, hot biscuits and clede, the General worked steadily

the abdominal wall. The defense maintains the lye would have so injured the lining of the mouth and storence as to render the subject unfit for experimental purposes.

When the General faced about on the porch of his old home, his face was radiant. Extending both arms the porch of his attack the Government attorneys yesterday answered attorneys yesterday answered attorneys yesterday answered that they would preduce the subject. They would preduce the subject was radiant. Extending both arms to go on the back platform occasion to butter, corn bread for such as pre- or his correspondence, breaking in an armistice celebration.

received a warm welcome was a Mrs. May Jones, J. T. Hamilton, nine-year-old boy who approached, W. Mullins, Miss Lulu M. Feit. his mind fully made up, extended his hand, saying "Congratulate you," he was a better speaker than the and hurried away blushing furious- as his train drew near to Laclede.

Division, wounded in the foot in the 1, had known all my life. He was bedy shook hands with the General. He was glad to see everybody and told then so. He kissed the babies without preference, which was the only evidence the whole day long that he might be a candidate for envilling. After the reception at the city hall Pershing pictures and buttons, carwere polite and deeply interested and persistent. While the luncheo. I to see Aunt Susan. Aunt Susan long jumps are cutting a big hole trying to get some liquor for a second susan. was being eaten in the old home, used to bake pies and set them out in the receipts. He took in \$40 in a hundred or two stood about on the on the shelf outside the kitchen Laclede. Besides that, the Governfrozen grass like people do at a window to cool. Johnnie Pershing ment five weeks ago cut off his \$6 funeral. would pass by on his way fishing or a month compensation for his Proper length of time, he said.

Digestion Retarded.

Under cross-examination Bristow and that he had not tested the commercial people to determine its qual-said that he had not determine its qual-said that he wore gloves when he got off his car house.

Would pass by on his way fishing or elsewhere, and after polite scrutiny, wounded foot, that member being well. Abe would give up this trade were not baking ples that day at his and go back to his business in Penn-said people to determine its qual-said that he position to determine its qual-said that he had not determine the determine the determine the head not determine the de in Colorado, which he has not seen "The man who discovered Persh- since he went to France, and he

lords of the world, was coming back mind was P. S. McCue of Jamesport. Lee Love, Laure Wanamaker,

HOMICIDE VERDICT RUTLEDGE CREDITORS

Per Cent in Note.

al Will Address Heads of Organizations in C. of C*. Room.

Discharged Negro Soldier, Now Head of Realty Firm Pays 54 a Bellboy, Held Responsible | Cents on Dollar in Cash, 15 for Stabbing in Hotel.

McCue is a prosperous farmer who believes in good roads and more Model Hotel, 1505 Market street. Rutledge, under which the creditors accepted payment of their claims at the rate of 69 cents on the dollar, of which examination which Prof. a. m. yesterday afternoon.

Model Hotel, 1505 Market street. Rutledge, under which the creditors accepted payment of their claims at the rate of 69 cents on the dollar, of which 54 per cent was paid in cash silver or silver notes would be rechristmas shoppers were most likely.

The information on which the nest than a hundred soldiers, not that I don't like soldiers, either. I told Pershing who I was today and he pretended to remember me. I don't like soldiers and told of being know whether he did or not. Con-the only witness to a fight between patrick's estate liable for part of the company hopes to receive, a mounted to \$85,000. Claude Kilpatrick, who died Dec. Claude Kilpatrick, who died Dec. The information on which the nest gress Hotel at 1506 Market street.

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Grand avenue, a dental student, firm, but was not a member of it at and a woman whose name he did not the time of his death. room, but the woman left about 1 a. heirs of the Liggett estate, lives at 33 BACHELOR AT CHRISTMAS PARTY left and went to his room, which ad- made in court as to who advanced

joined Gattermeier's. Wenige said the negro, Whetstone, ment was made, but it was said by made frequent visits to Gatter-meier's room to bring water, and on ledge advanced a considerable porother errands, and that each time, before leaving the room, the negro would take a drink out of a bottle of whisky with which Gattermeler had been entertaining his guests.

SATURDAY FOR FIGHT ON PRICES After this had been repeated a number of times, he said, and after Special Assistant to Attorney-Gener-Meyer and the woman had left, Gattermeler said to the negro: "Do you zations in C. of C. Room. his eighth annual "pa think I am Santa Claus? Do you A meeting of the heads of wom-sort. He is a bachelor. think I get that whisky for noth- en's organizations as a move toward

was going on a second negro was in decided on as necessary to the end charge of the arrangements for Dr. the room but took no part in the in view. The call for the meeting Myers. Warren Pershing, while in St. fight. He said he did not see a knife follows a preliminary meeting, which Louis, accumulated a supply of used and that not knowing Gatter- was held at the Planters Hotel. whistles, horns and flutes, mostly of meler was seriously hurt, he left the tin. He tried them all on the trip hotel and went home as he feared

The negro who was described as and his father became so tense that also being in the room was found by to avoid putting it to the issue, Warther became so tense that also being in the room was found by the police to be Maxey. He was Now Stored There. rem retired to the other end of the arrested and is also held for

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> He two fight gave an alarm and a clerk found Gattermeier unconscious on the floor with a stab wound in his
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> A maid who heard the noise of the Justice it will be illegal to maintain of gaspipe lay near him.
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> James Sullivan, a factory watchman, was arrested on suspicion at NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—
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> Noted Baritone Arrives
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> NEW YORK, Dec. 24.— Prisoner Denies Stabbing. knife, the ownership of which was considered to the not established, was found on a stair ory that the club is their residence, held as a Coroner's witness. landing at the second floor level. It the door of Gattermeier's room.

A coat with a blood stain on the room at the hotel. He said the blood

United Railways conductors have than legal dollars.

One of the General's greeters who George W. Martin, E. M. Lomax

Gen. Pershing grew reminiscent "The last time I was here, I did rot stop. The crowd was generously dis- orders. It was early in the morning hall, which is also the municipal moving picture show, and everybut he did not hear me.

All was asked about the incident yesterday while the General was at trying to get some liquor for a white "tuck bad" in the early morning.



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GOLD COINS ISSUED FOR GIFT PURPOSES BY ST. LOUIS BANKS

Subtreasury and Some Banks Limit Issue to Denominations of \$5 or Less.

The issuance of gold pieces to be used as Christmas presents, which From His Friends—Spends

9 Hours There.

At the inquest today over Paul H. Gattermeier, 27 years old, of Corder. Mo., a dental graduate of St. Louis against the realty firm of Rufledge & Kilpatrick, in the United States District Court today, disclosed that a prosperous farmer who McCue is a prosperous farmer who believes in good roads and more

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Model Hotel, 1505 Market street, believes in good roads and more

and 15 per cent in a note signed by deemed in gold in limited quantities to see it Smith judged, and rershing just deged McCue out.

"I'm glad he did," said the farmer.

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"I'm glad he did," said the fact. He is a porter at the Contain than if I had gone to West Point.

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banks provided gold coins of all denominations for their customers. new bus or two every day or two for Others, following the example of the Wenige testified at the inquest that attorneys for the estate that Kilpathe and L. E. Moyer of 1604 South rick had loaned large sums to the coins above the \$5 denomination. Where the equipment meets require-

Vaudeville Show. About 1500 boys and girls whose Union to Delmar boulevard, and west

Christmas in their homes is not up to the desired standard of Santa minutes, and the fare will be 10 Claus were guests this afternoon at a cents, with half fare for children uncelebration given in Arcadia Hall, der 12 years of age Olive street and West End place, by Dr. J. E. Myers, a denti: with of-fices in the Righto Theater Building \$11,000 each, and are equipped with fices in the Rialto Theater Building. his eighth annual "party" of the

nink I get that whisky for noth
ag?"

The negro, according to Wenige, eplied: "Ain't I welcome to it?"

Chamber of Commerce Saturday at candy negroup hells and heart for the example of the dance floor, and about it were held in the directors' room of the heaped sufficient oranges, bags of the Chamber of Commerce Saturday at candy negroup hells and heart for the example of the dance floor, and about it were held in the directors' room of the heaped sufficient oranges, bags of the property hells and heave the same of the same of the dance floor, and about it were held in the directors' room of the candy negroup hells and heave the same of the dance floor, and about it were held in the directors' room of the same of t held in the directors' room of the heaped sufficient oranges, bags of H. E. Prettyman and Thomas . Chamber of Commerce Saturday at candy, popcorn balls and horns to Knobeloch are its active promoters.

MAN DIES OF FRACTURED COUNTRY CLUB LOCKERS TO GO

Wednesday in Vacant Lot Near In line with the action of other

Forge Company Plant. Leo Bani, 40 years old, of 2215 De arrested and is also lied the corner. He denied knowledge of the corner. He denied knowledge of the stabbing and said he was good to said the The Byrd family, who now own and live in the Pershing house, moved out early in the morning and live in the Beautien Committee. The said when he got to the door of Gattermeier's room "it was to the Beautien Committee."

The notice says that under a ruling of the Helmbacher Forge Co., De empty when he returned. He said when he got to the door of Gattermeier's room "it was continued to the Beautien Committee."

The notice says that under a ruling of the Helmbacher Forge Co., De empty when he returned. found on a vacant lot near the plant curred. The drawer was open and The notice says that under a ruling of the Helmbacher Forge Co., De empty when he returned. He said of the United States Department of Kalb and Barton streets, where he the burglars had also taken \$7 from

chest. Gattermeler's room was on case of other clubs, resident mem- the time, and was released on a com- fo, noted baritone, was among the the third floor. A blood-stained bers will be permitted to keep in- mon law bond. His arrest was or-

THREE NEW MOTOR BUSSES FOR ST. LOUIS

Double-Deck Cars to Take City Officials on Trial Trips Tomorrow-Fare to Be 10 Cents.

The company hopes to receive ents the installation of service to know had been in Gattermeier's Kilpatrick's widow, one of the 1500 CHILDREN ENTERTAINED BY other sections, and on north and

south routes, is planned.

The temporary route of the east and west busses will be from Fourth the money with which the settle- Games, Candy, Fruit and Horns street out Chestnut street to Twelfth out Locust street and Lindell boule

The estimated running time is \$5 The busses seat 30 persons on the

electric lights, starting devices, and a system of heating from the exhaust

Why, you old rascal." he shouted to Allen Warfield, an old negro who planted himself firmly in the street and let the crowd part past him until the General shook his hand.

The procession looked like a laughing football game in which the ball was being slowly carried down the field. With the General was his nephew, Cant. Frank Possibles.

As the train pulled into 100 method with pronounces Missouri "Mizzoura" like a real Missourian. He calls the Wenige said, and Gattermeier knocked the negro down. The ne-special matinee performance in the following will speak.

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The children played games in the childre

field avenue looked last night into-a where had reposed \$525 worth of with a large printed sign which

read, "Keep Smiling. He later turned the card over to policemen because on the other side was the name of a decorating firm

Noted Baritone Arrives in U. S.



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TWO DEBUTANTE BALLS TONIGHT AND TOMORROW

Miss Margaret Frances Maxwell and Miss Josephine Edgar to Be Presented.

THE St. Louis Woman's Club will be the scene of the ball which Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Overstreet will give this evening for their de-butante neice, Miss Margaret Frances Maxwell. Miss Maxwell will wear a gown of white crystal over white satin, and will carry pink roses. Mrs. Overstreet's gown wil be of gray sequins, with a corsage of violets.

Tomorrow evening at the Woman's Club Miss Josephine Edgar will

make her bow to society at a ball which her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sel-wyn C. Edgar of 4509 Pershing avenue, will give. In the receiving line with the debutante and her parents will be Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Dean Jr., Mrs. Edgar's brother-in-law and sister. Miss Edgar will wear a gown of white sequin, and will carry pink roses. Mrs. Edgar will be in jade green velvet, and Mrs. Dean in black velvet. On both occasions Christmas decorations will be used, and the guests will number about 30%.

Social Items

Mrs. Samuel L. Getsinger of the Buckingham Hotel will entertain at the St. Louis Club tomorrow after- who also will receive, will be of black noon with a Christmas tea dance in honor of her daughter, Miss Gloria Geisinger, who is home from Ogontz School for the holidays, and Miss Lu-dington, a debutante. Mrs. Geisinger has invited about 300 guests, including the college set and debutantes. Isabel Scott of Toledo, O., who is the Miss Geisinger will wear a frock of guest of Miss Elizabeth Parker, 39 ellow velvet, silver coth and tulle

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Miss Isabel Scott

and tulle. Miss Ludington's gown will be of orchid chiffon, trimmed in beads, and that of Mrs. Ludington,

Miss Elizabeth Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Foley of 5859 Clemens avenue, was hostess today at a luncheon given in honor of Miss Washington terrace. The guests in-cluded Misses Etta Randolph, Janet Gregg, Rebecca Chase, Mary Turner, Lucy Hoblitzelle, Frances West, Lufille Howard and Elizabeth Bemis Miss Scott and Miss Parker are roommates at Dobb's Ferry School and are here for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Steedman of 34 Westmoreland place gave a din-ner dance at Florissant Valley Country Club last Monday evening for about 100 of the junior set. Their daughter, Miss Katherine Steedman who is home from school for the holidays, and Miss Emily Shepley, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Shepley, were honor guests. Christmas greens and flowers were used for decora-

Mrs. Fennimore Cooper and Miss Evelyn Guy, 10 Portland place, surwith a dinner party Monday evening in celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday. The guests were Thomas H. West, George Carpenter, Thomas Akin, Dr. John MacIvor, Isaac Lionperger, W. K. Bixby and Col. A. T.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Maxwell of 5033 Washington boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. James E. Allison of 5825 Cates will entertain at the Artists' Guild tomorrow evening with a dance for their daughters, Miss Margaret Maxwell and Miss Frances Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Thaxter Parks of Boston, Mass., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hope Thaxter, to Graham Parks Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Franklin Spencer of New York City, formerly of St. Louis.

and Mrs. Willard Bartlett, 4257 Washington boulevard, will entertain with a box party for their son. Willard Bartlett Jr., at the Princeton Triangle Club performance at the Odeon this evening Their guests will include Misses Mary Francis Dickson and Audrey Faust and Messrs. Bert Lambert and Robert Wilson Bartlett. Willard Bartlett Jr. is a sophomore at

Some of the others who will entertain parties this evening are: Mrs. W. G. Battle, Mrs. Warren Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. P. Taylor Bryan, Mrs. Conant, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Danforth. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert S. Pardner, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, Mrs. John L. Green, Mrs. Charles E. Kimball, Bevis Long-streth, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McCandless, Mrs. Crittenden McKinley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pope O'Fallon, Mrs. J. Herndon Smith, Mrs. L. B. Stuart, Rolla Wells, Louis Werner, Mrs. Eugene Williams, Judge George

Miss Nancy Erwin of Los Angeles, Cal., will arrive next Sunday morning to visit Mrs. B. White Williams of 715 Interdrive avenue. Mrs. Wil. liams will give a mixed tea in com-pliment to her guest on Dec. 28 and on Dec. 30 Miss Mildred Brooks will entertain in her honor and the following day Miss Elizabeth will give a

Mr. and Mrs. Louis- P. Aloe, 36 North Kingsbury place, will give a reception Sunday evening from 8:30 to 11'30 o'clock to introduce to society Mrs. Myron Aloe, wife of Lieut. Myron Aloe recently returned from France. Mrs. Aloe was Miss Ethel Kaufman of New York City. Assisting in the receiving will be Mr. and Mrs. Albert Aloe, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. D. B.

Mrs. Carl Graham Campbell o Huntington, W. Va., is visiting Mrs. J. P. Licklider of 762 Harvard avenue, University City. Mrs. Campbell before her marriage was iMss Nellie J. Quick of St. Louis.

Aloe, Mrs. Isabel Aloe.

Mrs. R. N. Denham of 5729 Ver. on avenue will be hostess Saturday afternoon to the St. Louis circle of Ladies of the Grand Army of the \$2.95 Petticoats

For the Clearance Sale we have secured a limited number of fancy flowered Petticoats of "Fifth Avenue Satin"; black grounds with colored flowers; very special.

First Floor.

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To \$60 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$33.00
To \$100 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$50.00
To \$125 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$75.00
To \$185 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$100.00
To \$195 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$125.00
To \$250 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$150.00
To \$375 Daytime and Evening Dresses	\$200.00

CLEARANCE

All Waists There is one thing about this sale that we would like to put in type so large that no one could miss seeing it, and that is that EVERY WIN-

als in Spring merchandise. All of our finest blouses, including cassaque and costume blouses of the highest type. Up to \$3.95 Voile Waists......\$1.89 To \$5.00 Georgettes and Crepe de Chines.... \$2.89 To \$6.95 Georgettes and Crepe de Chines... To \$10.00 Georgettes and Crepe de Chines: \$6.89 To \$13.95 Georgettes and Crepe de Chines. \$9.89

TER WAIST is reduced. Nothing has been reserved except new arriv-

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Every pair of Winter Boots marked for immediate clearance. Nothing is too good to escape the price lowerings. We have cut prices to where the savings will appeal to every woman.

BOOTS..... \$5.45 BOOTS \$7.45 BOOTS......\$9.45

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BOOTS..... \$12.45

All Skirts There are all kinds of Skirts in

this marvelous sale-the entire stock of Fall and Winter Skirts has been divided into groups and marked at far less than their real

SKIRTS..... \$5.95 Up to \$12.95 SKIRTS..... Up to \$16.95 SKIRTS......\$9.95 SKIRTS..... \$13.95 Up to \$25.00

Fourth Floor

Having accumulated a tremendous stock, we are compelled by circumstances to make the most drastic reductions in a great Clearance Sale that surpasses any such sale we have ever held. Every Fall and Winter garment remaining in our stock has been radically reduced for immediate clearance.

The only exceptions are Underwear and Petticoats (which will be offered during our January Sale of Underwear a little later) and Furs. And while all Furs are not included, there are many that have been reduced, and you will find the prices throughout department are much lower than present mårket prices.

No new Spring merchandise in any department is included in the

The one thing we want you to fully realize is that all Winter merchandise is reduced. Everything bears a special Clearance Sale price tag. Merchandise that has been reduced prior to this sale has taken still greater reductions.

YOUR **CHOICE** of Any Velvet

Your unrestricted choice of any Velvet Hat remaining from the present season, no matter what its former

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Second Floor

Coats and Wraps

of varied tastes and means could avail themselves of its opportunitieswe have taken our entire stock of Fall and Winter Coats and Wraps and

	e of Up to \$40 Coatse of Up to \$55 Coats	
	e of Up to \$80 Coats.	
Up to \$1	10 Coats and Wraps	\$65.00
Up to \$1	25 Coats and Wraps	\$79.00
Up to \$1	65 Coats and Wraps	\$99.00

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Group No. 4—Reduced to	

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Grou	p No. 1-Redu	ced to	\$39.75
Grou	p No. 2—Redu	ced to	\$49.75
Grou	p No. 3-Redu	ced to	\$59.75
		Thing Floor	

This sale provides savings on EVERY WINTER SUIT in our entire stock. It is a collection that stands supreme in scope of selection and in the excellence of the Suits themselves. Price cutting of the most sen-

Clearance of Up to \$40 Suits	\$19.00
Clearance of Up to \$50 Suits	\$29.00
Clearance of Up to \$65 Suits	\$39.00
Clearance of Up to \$80 Suits	\$49.00
Clearance of Up to \$90 Suits	\$59.00
Clearance of Up to \$135 Suits	\$79.00
Third Floor	

Juvenile Winter Apparel

younger members of the family. Bring the children with you during these vacation days and get a complete new outfit at great savings.

Up to \$12.95 Coats, \$6.95 Up to \$20.00 Coats, \$11.90 Up to \$25.00 Coats, \$16.90 Up to \$29.50 Coats, \$22.90

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NAL MERCIER'S OWN STORY

toral Letter, Written After Cardinal's Return From of having lacked in respect for the with new hope by its inspiring melo-formal or tacit consent of their ec-Rome, and Telling of Encouragement Received Unquestionably at this point von keyed to ecstatic mood, would spurn I shall be forced to make the preach-From Pope Benedict, Angers Von Bissing-More Bissing realized, however rejuctant- thoughts of arrest and imprisonment er of the Lacken sermon responsible ly, that it was impossible to pre-Attacks on Priests for Patriotic Sermons.

Copyright, 1919, by Public Ledger Co. Von Bissing Again Tries to Restrain Clergy.

er and December, 1915; German complaints against Belgian s. for patriotic utterances in the pulpit, caused protracted cor- in their churches between Cardinal Mercier and Baron von Bissing, Governor

this correspondence, the Governor-General for the second tim this correspondence, the dovernor-defleral for the sizes the waiver of his claim to exact "loyalty" pledges from the admits that "the pastoral letter of cited, as typical of numerous cases, and leaves the survey of their conduct to Cardinal Mercier, whose last Christmas (1914) appears to the following:

ad his whole course throughout the war.

of religious jurisdiction were gium compelled the Government to grant him, a passport which should et, he would speak frankly, when the Governor-Gentrusted the Cardinal with surface the Cardinal with surface that such language was used in the Cardinal's presence. "It wented the Cardinal with surface that such language was used in the Cardinal's presence. "It wented the Cardinal with surface that surface the disober my orders, about the sense in the Government to disober my orders, about the sense in the Government to disober my orders, about the sense in the Cardinal's presence. "It wented the Cardinal with surface that s s, and relied upon 'tim forward the date of his journey from for German methods of repression sels people fit for military service tical authorities," he wrote. The nt alleged dangerous incur- November to January. collitics, Von Bissing was In the meantime, Von Bissing was atable. ory toward a dominant fig- maneuvered into such concessions As to purging the sermons of the

he, perhaps, soon that the Cardinal was enabled to clergy of patriotic sentiments, hat write with unconcealed exultation his was a task as impossible as backing

way on certain vital subjects. Two significant facts are emphaernment, with all its power, to deny talizing beauty. to the Belgians patriotic refreshment

A Patriotic "Program." Writing nearly a year after the "continue to abuse the liberty given the clergy."
event, Von Bissing almost meekly them as ministers of worship." He Memo with patriotic utterances, heartening to drooping spirits, charhis whole course throughout the war.

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"At the Lourdes grotto at Laccardyn preached in St. Gudule, Brushis whole course throughout the war. does not have to look far to and to look far to look f me, and it was a foregone tion of what seems to have been a Governor-General, and by every cruiting of the Belgian army. His liberty. As the Cardinal was at the that, at least so far as plot to prevent his re-entry into Belmeans at his command, some of words must have been understood by service, the Governor expressed his

the way to Paris.

Striking part in the church services ing, for he knew of young people said that in four of the six cases he when the words were repressed.

Who had been punished for violating had found no ground for the German

my claim to exact from each mem-ber of the clergy a declaration of loy-

alty, confiding as I did in the pledge

Memorial Sermon Offends

Nov. 10, the Governor wrote, com-

pectant crowds would remain in St. guilt of these priests deserves some Gudule and other churches in Brus- extenuation from the fact that they with the control of priests suspected sels and elsewhere, to be quickened feel themselves encouraged by the dy. And occasionally the organist, clesiastical superiors. Nevertheless vent the Cardinal from having his tion of the proscribed "La Braban- erate proceedings in some other way. Consequently, I beg your eminence to

The national hymn is not intrinsic- let me know whether I may count on sized in the correspondence. One is ally great music. Its words are not some disciplinary measure being takthe pervasive effect of the first pas- remarkable poetry. But to a people en by ecclesiastical authority. I betoral letter. The other is the abso-lute inability of the German Gov-lute inability of the German Gov-"Abused Their Liberty."

Von Bissing wrote to the Cardinal, given by your eminence and on your Nov. 6, complaining that priests guaranteeing the peaceful attitude of

and the truth was thoroughly unpal- had rejoined the army, while 80 Governor later made complaints per cent of the province had passed against the Cure Swalus and three over the frontier and had enlisted, other priests,

In the early days of the German occupation the Belgian air, "Vers "As I have declared several times of the other two cases, he wrote: complaint, or had received no com plaint definite enough to investigate.

I have made inquiries about the sermon preached at the Lourdes Grotto Oct. 14. The preacher inveighed against the frivolous spirit which draws to the cinema and worldly pleasures young men whose right place was elsewhere viz., at the service of their coun try. He did, in fact, at this part of his sermon give some statistics. He said that at the time of the army 12 per cent of the young mer of Brussels had enlisted. there were 80 per cent who came from the country. The very pre-cision of the figures shows that the orator had in view the enrollment of young men before the German occupation, for on what giving figures of recruiting at the

As regards the sermon of Nov 8 at St. Gudule, I believe I can put my finger on what gave your German of high standing said to a trustworthy person, who repeated it to me, that the Abbe Cardyn had compared Germany to a prostitute. As a matter of fact, this person was led into error by a spy who heard the word "prostitution, and applied it sense. I heard the preacher myself. He denounced a few wretched wights who, instead of self.

brothers, father or husband fighting for them, hand themselves over shamefully to the enemy

Takes Responsibility. I have summoned the priests whose names were mentioned in your excellency's letter; I have listened to their versions, and I have let them know what my

their own views must be about

views were, and conseq

therefore, for the correctness of

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having been locked up several days THREE INJURED IN CAR COLLISION

Slippery Rails Cause Crash at High and Franklin.
Three persons were injured at

Marlow also testified that Sergt. S. Madden, accused by A. Murray

hillips, a disabled soldier, of having Mans police office July 16, could not have committed the theft. He said Madden was under arrest at the time,

:30 o'clock last night when a Hoiamont car crashed into the side of Belt car as the Hodiamont car started to make the curve to the west at High street and Franklin

The injured were Antonis Granstinetti, 44 years old, 5725 Park avenue, two fractured ribs and nternal injuries; William Brasier 5659 Kennerly avenue, motorman of the Hodiamont car, cuts on the face and Sylvester Johnson. 32. 3326 Franklin avenue, a negro, scalp wounds. Slippery rails caused the

MERCIER TELLS HOW LETTER WORRIED GOVERNOR-GENERAL

Your excellency can rest assured that the clergy is not inciting the people to sedition. One year's experience must have convinced you that not one of the ugly prophecies put forward so often by those round you has been realized. Since the time our provinces have been occupied is there a single Belgian who has played a low trick on a

Belgian folk are steadfast, but self-respecting in their patriotism, and the Belgian clergy is no stranger to this calm and noble

Germans Must Beware Von Bissing, in his reply, said:

"It was a pleasure to me to hear that your eminence sent instructions to certain ecclesiastics and that you pledge your word anew for the be-havior of all the clergy. I rejoice thereat and hope that in this way priests will for the future confine hemselves within the bounds of their religious mission, without my hav-ing to take steps which, in the interest of the church, I would rather

"At the same time. I deem it my duty to make some observations on some of the propositions which have escaped your eminence. I cannot share your way of thinking when you assert that the behavior adopted hitherto by the clergy during the oc-cupation is not fraught with any danger. If during the year that has deplore, that does not mean that

"I am answerable for the tranquil ity of the country and to uphold i have at my disposal measures adapted to meet all emergencies. But I count especially on preventive measures. I wish to avoid new trials for the population, which might be caused by the passion or foolishness of a few. As matters stand, provo cative sermons are having an evil influence, for they are awakening among their hearers consequences times of military and political stress, as was the case about the time of last Michaelmas. This opinion, which have held from the beginning of my entry into office, is shared by umber of witnesses to whom you eminence can hardly take exception The excerpts from a Brussels news paper, the Vingtieme Sieck, which I inclose with my letter, show clearly that even prudent addresses by preachers can be understood by the faithful as incitements to effective revolt. Such manifestoes, were the tolerated, would by the very nature of things end by creating little by lit

tle a permanent danger. Cannot Tolerate Sermons. "From another point of view, also these sermons, which I cannot tolerate, exercise a more inciting influ ence than your eminence appears to

"The people believe that these verbal excesses issuing from the emi-nence of the pulpit have the sanction of ecclesiastical authority be

"The pastoral letter of last Christ mas appears to embody a program and to act as an encouragement to the faint-hearted. I venture to think that this straightforward languag has cleared up the situation, and have a right to hope that the country which I have administered since the time of the war and on which I have not ceased to bestow my utmost care will enjoy tranquillity for its own greater advantage."

The article clipped from the Ving described a patriotic service in a Brussels church, and said: "The example given by the head of the epis-copate, the program drawn up in he famous pastoral letter, stimulated the zeal of the most

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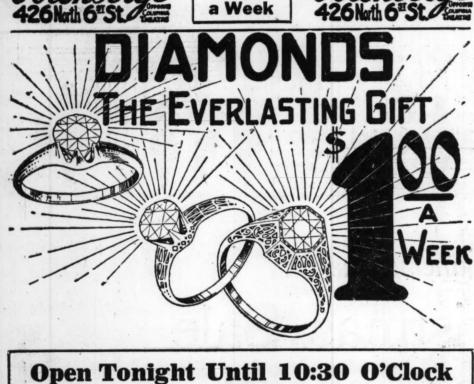
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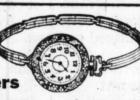
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The divorce case of Mrs. Jennie A dy, 65 years old, of University, against Hugh J. Brady, 69, a chairman of the Democratic Committee, was taken under sement by Judge McElhinney in Clayton Circuit Court yesterday

Brady was on the stand for cross on the greater part of yesday's hearing, repeating his denial his wife's allegation that for the 15 years he has maintained a ne for Mrs. Mathilda Alterauge, Vista avenue, secretary-er of the Brady Sales Agency,

Mrs. Brady, in the presence of daughter, Mrs. Viola Hundhauof 721 Limit avenue, that he was father of Mrs. Alterauge's two Mrs. Brady now makes Letter Introduced.

may denied that he drank to and that he swore in the

ed a letter written to Brady from cago. It was dated July 26, but was not specified, and it

would like to see you for old sake, and also about some Mrs. Dorothy Williams, St. Louis fied that Mrs. Alterauge former was a deputy organizer of the cirand that when in Chicago Mrs.

Hugh A. Brady of Grand Rapids, ich., who previously had testified in the 38 years of his life he ed to the stand and testified saw Mrs. Alterauge's daughter, that after the young woman left father said: "That's a new relae that you knew nothing about. at's your halfsister." His father een drinking at the time, he but was not drunk.

ch of the afternoon session was ed to efforts to effect an aliy agreement. Mrs. Brady's at-eys asked that in the event of a ee being granted she should have llowance of \$100 a month. Brady testified that the sales ency and the St. Louis Weighing of which he is also pres on the decline, and that his

e had dwindled. As to his present financial condihe said: "I have \$125 in bank, \$50 Liberty Bonds and \$30 in Savings Stamps." Besides stoc Brady Sales Agency and the Louis Weighing Co., he said, his other holding is "some stock in ne which is a pretty dead one has never paid interest."



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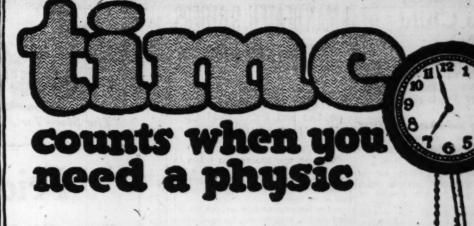
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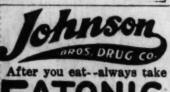
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1 MAN BEATEN, 9 OTHERS STOPPED BY ROBBERS

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One man was beaten and taken to the city hospital and nine others re-

Other holdups were reported by Edward W. Dinan, 3137 Ivanhoe avenue, robbed at Southwest and Co-lumbia avenues of a watch and chain; Frank de Coner, 1908 Laflin avenue, robbed at North Market street and Grand avenue of \$16; Frank Richter, 2022 North Broad-way, robbed of a watch near Union The STAR has particular sig- Market; William Campbell. 5746 Ma-ple avenue, robbed of \$87 by four and Eugene Tully, 4611 Kennerly avenue, resisted two robbers at Cora and Kennerly avenues and the men

> Whisky valued at \$300, three pistols and \$5 were taken by burglars who robbed the saloon of Alex Fargo, 601 South Vandeventer avenue. Miss Elizabeth Seiber, a guest at the home of John Thompson, 1946 East Warne avenue, was awakened at 4 o'clock this morning by a flashlight shining in her face. Sitting up in bed, she saw a man ransacking the room. She screamed and he grabbed a purse from a chair and fled. The irse contained \$2 and a diamond

> Five Burglaries Reported. Miss Edna Barker, 5352 Easton avenue, screamed and fainted at 5 p. m. yesterday, when she was seat-ed in the kitchen of her home and saw the door leading from the base-ment stealthily opened and a burglar peer in. The surprise apparently was mutual, for when she revived, the intruder had fled without taking

> anything.
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> Five other burglaries in homes were reported last night. The loot was estimated at \$400 in the five

U. R. VIRTUALLY QUITS TRYING TO STOP SMOKING ON CARS

ice Body Is Told—City Ordi-

nance to Be Drawn.
An ordinance to prohibit smoking on street cars will be prepared by City Counselor Daues for submission to the Board of Aldermen. Daues after Col. A. T. Perkins, manager for the receiver of the United Railways, told the State Public Service Co.nmission that the company had vir-tually quit trying to enforce the "smoking - in - rear - seats - when windows-are-open" rule.

Col. Perkins said that many com plaints had been received against smoking on the cars, but that the to prevent smoking by passengers.

As a result of 'he company's inability to enforce the rear-seat smoking rule, he said, smokers had taken advantage of the situation and were smoking in all parts of the cars. The practice is objectionable to a large percentage of passengers, he said, but the company could do nothing about it. Conductors could merely request passengers to stop smoking, he said, but that was as far as their

jurisdiction went. nance against street car smoking Counselor Daues said he did not know whether it would be passed by the Board of Aldermen.

UNITED RAILWAYS TO RESUME REGULAR STOPS ON JAN. I

nent Skip-Stops.

The skip-stop schedule on United Railways lines, which was put into Jan. 1 by order of the State Public

Service Commission.

The order followed the witha plan for a permanent skip-stop system, which would eliminate unecessary stops and increase the efficiency of the service by providing more car trips and faster running

The Counselor changed his mind when reminded that the Board of Aldermen, at its last meeting. adopted a resolution demanding imstop schedule. He said the Aldermen undoubtedly expressed the

wishes of the people.
Col. A. T. Perkins, receivership manager for the company, told the commission that under the skip-stop system the total number of peak hours could be increased \$

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Women's Cotton Petticoats, finished with silk ruffle; variety of colors. Made to sell for \$2.49

Women's Knit Petticoats, in dark colors, finished with colored bor-Women's Batiste Envelope Chem-

ise; embroidery trimmed. Made

Women's Muslin Gowns; long sleeves; embroidery trimmed. knee. Seconds of \$1.00

Women's Muslin Gowns, in slip-

WEDNESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 24, 1919.

Women's Cotton Bloomers; closed style; sizes 25 to 29. 69c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

Batiste Corset Covers; lace trimmed; hand embroidered. Come in Flannelette Gowns; made of

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Women's Fine Ribbed Cotton Union Suits; extra sizes; tight

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Forty-inch heavy lustrous quality for dr or skirts. Friday, \$4.98. \$3.98 Shirting Silks, \$2.98 Thirty-two-inch satin stripe crepe de La Jerz and tub silks, in this sale Friday.

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\$6.00 Satin Charmeuse, \$2.98

Forty-inch beautiful Satin Charmeuse, in afternoon or evening shades of rose, turquoise, mais and green. Friday, \$2.98.

\$4.00 40-Inch Silks, \$2.98

Crepe de chines, crepe meteors and chines, in street or afternoon shades.

\$5.00 Costume Velvets, \$2.98 Yard-wide Costume Velvets, in shades of tan, beaver or black in this sale Friday at

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Boys' \$10 Rain Outfits, \$6.38

> Boys' \$1.00 Caps, 78c All-wool knitted Toques for skating, in various colors.

6c Laundry Soap, 10 Bars, 37c "Lenox." "Proctor & Gamble's" high grade. (Limit one order to customer.)

59c Ticking, 40c Two to 9 yard lengths of Featherproof Ticking, in staple blue stripes; 30 in. wide.

22c Toweling, Yard, 15c

Half bleached; blue bor-der; for dish or roller towels.

Women's 15c Hdkfs., 10c Made of Irish lawn, with

\$1.95 Knitted Sets, \$1.49 Scarfs: 66 inches long and 10 inches wide, in com-binations of various col-ors, with cap to match. (Millinery Dept.)

\$7.50 Blankets. Pair, \$5.45 Dark gray, with striped borders; size 66x88 in.

39c India Linen, 30c Made of fine select white cotton; 27 in. wide.

\$1.25 Fancy Brassieres, \$1.00



\$3.98 French Serge, \$3.35 All-wool; dress weight; in navy blue; 48 in. wide.

Boys' \$1.29 Shirts, 94c Percales and chambrays with collar attached sizes 12 1/2 to 14 neck.

\$1.49 Rag Rugs, \$1.10

Heavy grade, in blue, tan, pink and green; hit-and-miss pattern; 25x50-in.

75c China Bowls, 45c Imported China Berry Bowls, with floral design.

Boys' \$2.50 Knickers, \$1.77 Made of drab color cordu roy; sizes 6 to 17. Men's \$1.65

Shirts, \$1.29
Gray Domet Flannelette, with collar attached; two pockets and buttons; sizes-14½ to 16½. Women's Up to \$4

Shoes, \$1.97 Patent, gunmetal or vici kid, some with cloth tops, sizes to 5½.

(Basement.)

Men's \$1.50

Overalls, \$1.17 Blue Denim Overalls and Jumpers, sizes 32 to 40 Men's 35c Hose, 25c Seamless lisle Half Hose;

75c Windsor Kettles, 45c Dark blue graniteware Pot Roast Kettles; with covers; 4½-quart size.

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\$1.50 Linen

Men's \$3 Union Paper, 95c Two-quire box, contain-ing white and tinted sta-Children's \$1.48

Black or brown, in lace or button styles; sizes 2 Women's \$3.50 Juliets, \$2.65 Black kid, with plain toe and rubber heels.

Shoes, \$1.10

Men's \$1.25 Underwear, 93c Flexible ribbed Cotton Shirts or Drawers, in ecru color; all sizes.

Men's \$3.50 Pajamas, \$2.45 Heavy gray flannelette well made; all sizes.

Boys' \$11.00 Suits, \$8.55 Wool cassimeres, with two pairs knickers; sizes 6 to 17.

Boys' \$1.00 Union Suits, 62c Ribbed fleeced, in ecru color; slightly soiled; sizes 26 to 34.

> \$8.00 Felt Pads, \$6.26



Women's \$2.00 Petticoats, \$1.45 Jersey knit, finished with sateen flounce; variety of colors.

Men's 59c Ties, 35c

Men's \$2.45 Shirts, \$1.80 Soft cuff styles of mer-cerized percales or seft-finished madras; sizes 14 to 17.

Winter weight; flexible ribbed; sizes 34 to 44, in eeru or gray. Men's \$1.50 Caps, 96c

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Winter weight; cordurey and fancy cloths, with earbands. Women's \$1.90 Slippers, \$1.60 Black Boudoir Slippers; with silk pompon and

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45.00	beautiful French Coney	
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25.00	large Opossum Animal Searfs	19.50
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	mink	139.50
19.50	gray Fox Animal Scarfs	14.73
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1-\$35.00 Super Jerz Sweater; mole trim-med, Alice blue, \$25.00. 12-\$6.95 Velvet Blouses; roll collar style; navy shade, \$10.00.



Jobbers and Manufacturers to tomers in Southern Arkansas.

About 50 representatives of large St. Louis jobbing houses and manufacturers yesterday pledged themselves to a campaign among their customers in Southern Arkansas to persuade them to ask that goods bought in St. Louis he shipped yia the Government River Service, which is the barge service operating to New Orleans.

cently granted rail and river rates which permit shipments by river to Memphis, thence by rail to Arkan sas points, which include Little Rock, Hot Springs and other points where St. Louis business thrives The saving in rates now paid for all rail shipments will be 16 1/2 cents per 100 pounds.
P. W. Coyle, traffic commissione

of the Chamber of Commerce, stated that the lower rate would be a potential for strengthening St. Louis supremacy in the district affected and weakening Chicago. St. Louis inder all-rail rate enjoys an advantage of a rate 25 cents to 100 pounds under that of Chicago. Coyle expressed the belief that Chicago could not survive the added handicap of 161/4 cents, making the total differential 411/2 cents.

Jackson Johnson, chairman of the International Shoe Co., told ship pers that the extent to which they used the rail and river rates now in effect would determine the extent to which the Railroad Administration would extend the territory to which such rates would apply. He said that the barge line was growing more vital to St. Louis as it became more apparent that rail rates soo would be advanced.

An illustration of how the barge line may be used to the advantage of St. Louis business was cited by representative of the Kennard Car pet Co. He said that his company had been importing linoleums from England via New York, but now was using the New Orleans gateway and the river at a saving of 35 cents per nundred pounds in the transporta

CABLEGRAM TELLS OF DEATH OF

Former Vice President of Drug Company Left St. Louis 25 Years Ago; Was Hunter of Big Game.

A cablegram received yesterday rom Johannesburg, South Africa annnounced the death of Henry Meyer, at one time vice president the Meyer Bros. Drug Co.

Meyer, who was the second son the late C. F. G. Meyer, founder the drug company, left St. Louis about 25 years ago, going to Johannesburg, where he engaged in gold mining and later became interested in the diamond fields. His last visi to St. Louis was during the World's Fair in 1904. He was about 55 years old and is survived by his wife, who was Miss Lillian Walker, a daughter effective treatment for headache and of Surveyor-General Walker of Cape neuralgia. Rubbed in where the pain Town, and four daughters. His is, it acts as a tonic to the tortured mother is Mrs. C. F. G. Meyer, 2733 nerves and almost invariably brings Keokuk street. Three brothers are quick relief. Carl Meyer, O. P. Meyer and A. C.

MISSOURIAN TO BE UNION ENVOY

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 24 .-Appointment of J. J. Dowling of Springfield to membership on the committee that represents the six shop crafts in the conference with representatives of the Director-Gen-eral of Railroads has been an-

of the International Association of there is in this simple home-made Machinists on the St. Louis and in a few minutes San Francisco Railroad system, was in a few minutes. resent the grand lodge of the ma-chinists' organization. The conference to which he has been called molasses, honey, or corn syrup, as dewent into recess Dec. 20, but will reconvene next Saturday. The representatives of the railroads and shopmen will interpret several disputed articles in the agreement street. men will interpret several disputed spoils.

articles in the agreement signel spoils.

This Piner and Syrup preparation

Ludendorf's Memoirs Suppressed.

BERLIN, Dec. 23 .- The Vossisch Zeitung says it learns that the me moirs of Gen. Ludendorf, former Chief Quartermaster General. Admiral von Tirpitz, former Minis of the Navy, have been suppressed i the occupied zone, and that coalready purchased must be read to the military authorities.

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The Railroad Administration r

H. J. MEYER IN SOUTH AFRICA

sister.

The cablegram announcing his sprains, bruises, cuts, burns, bites and death gave no particulars. Three stings. Just as good, too, for sore months ago Carl Meyer received a feet, stiff neck, frost bites, cold sores etter from Henry in which he stated and canker sores that he was going on a hunting ex-pedition into German East Africa. If not satisfied return the bottle and He had hunted big game for many years and it was his love for this sport which first took him to South Africa. His mother has many trophies of his hunts.

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San Francisco Railroad system, was named by W. H. Johnson, international president of the order, to represent the grand lodge of the market of the grand lodge of the grand plain granulated sugar syrup, clarified

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The first fire to result this year from candles on a Christmas tree damaged the home of Clarence Fair-croup, hoarseness and bronchial asth-

damaged the home of Clarence Fairchild. 3571 Fairview avenue. \$900 last night.

Fairchild was putting the finishing touches on the trimming when he lighted a candle and it accidentally overturned, igniting the tree. In trying to put out the blaze before the arrival of the department, Fairchild was burned on the hands, face and arm. refunded. The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne,





SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 24.—Rudustrial conference at Washington.

mors that he would be a candidate "I have no political aspirations," said for the presidency were dismissed Hoover.

Hoover Dismisses Political Rumors. by Herbert Hoover when he returned here yesterday from the second in-

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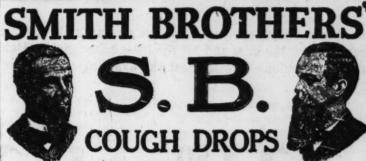
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PARROT THAT SPEAKS YIDDISH Woman Says Place Hasn't Been the

Same Since Bird Disappeared Week Ago.

Week Ago.

Ferdinand, a parrot that speaks English and Yiddish, and had various other accomplishments, is being sought by his owner, Mrs. Blanche Pabst of 622 Morgan street, from whose room he disappeared a week ago. Ferdinand was a valued companion, and his owner is offering a \$20 reward for his return.

While his Yiddish vocabulary was limited to a phrase meaning "Hurry up," and usually was employed around meal time, Ferdinand had versatile command of English, his owner said. He ate at the same table with her, drank coffee and kissed her goodnight. All together, the place hasn't been the same since he went away, she says.

As he was kept in her room, and as he disappeared while she was out, she suspects that Ferdinand was not consulted about the man-ner of his group, but was interest.

was not consulted about the manner of his going, but she is willing to forget that part of it if only she can get him back.

Henry H. Denison Dead at 82.

The funeral of Henry Heber Denison, Civil War veteran and attorney, who died Monday, was held this aft. 2 00 ner of his going, but she is willing

son, Civil War veteran and attorney, who died Monday, was held this afternoon at the family residence, 1913 South Compton avenue, to Valhalla Cemetery. He was 82 years old and had actively practiced law until a short time ago. He was born in Lockport, N. Y., and served four years in the Union army, also one term as a major of the Vermont Legislature. He came to St. Louis in 1870.

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Cemetery. (co. 100, 24, 1919, at 9 a. m., Joseph Louis Spiro Hunt, beloved son of Walter and Lillie And May Mooney and John Hunt and our day and May Mooney and John Hunt and our day neither a feet of the Vermont Legislature. He came to St. Louis in 1870.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

CHILDREN OF THE MEMBERS OF THE Ben A/Kibs Society wil Igive a play entitled "The Wedding of Prince Flutterby" at the Pershing Theater at 2:15 p. m. Tuesday.

MISCELLANEOUS MRS. CARRIE STANTON, 42 YEARS old, of 4224 Gano avenue, suffered scalp wounds and internal injuries at 10:30 o'clock last night when struck by an automobile driven by Rudolph E. Hammell, 3200 Barrett street, as she and her husband, Henry, crossed Grand avenue at Natural Bridge avenue. She was taken to the Christian Hoppital. Hammell said his car ekidded when he tried to avoid the accident.

POLICE ITEMS SEVERAL SHOTS, FIRED APPARENTly from revolvers by a crowd of men in an
automobile, broke a plate-glass window in
the broom factory and home of Steve Temaras, 2121 O'Fallon street, at 10 o'clock last
night. Temaras told policemen he knew of
no reason why anyone should want to harm
him.

NICK ATHANSOFF, SALOON KEEPER at 1601 Market street, last night asked police to arrest a man to whom he sold \$100 worth of whisky Dec. 15, during the "wet" period. He said the man represented himself as from North Redwood, Minn, and took the liquor with him, leaving a check drawn on a Redwood bank in payment. The check came back yesterday, marked "Forgery."

DEATHS

BROWN—Entered into rest at 3:15 a. m.
Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919, Henry B. Brown, in
his seventieth year. Deceased was beloved
husband of Mary Brown (nee Closs) and fathroof Gran A., Elmer H., May F. Brown,
the C. S. Brauner.
Funeral from Quinn's undertaking parlors,
1516. North Grand avenue, Friday, Dec. 26,
at 8:30
Rose's Church, at B a. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Funeral private. Please
ount flowers. Motor
Cincinnati papers please copy.

DROEGE—Entered into rest Wednesday.
Dec. 24. 1919, at 5:45 a. m., at Washington, Mo., Mary Gertrude Procese (nee Eckier),
beloved wife of John G. Droege.
Funeral Saturday morning, Dec. 27, at
Washington, Mo.

KUBASTA—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919, suddenly, Mary Kubasis ones Kaully of 200 South Perticipations of the Mary Huelsmann and John Kraus, and our dear mother-in-law, grandmother and great-

LOWENSTEIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1919, at 5:10 p. m., Katherine Loewenstein, beloved mother of Louise Schmidt Alice Meisenbach, Katle Schmidt (nee Lowenstein), Charles, Arthur and Edmond Lowenstein and our dear mother-inlaw, grandmother and great-grandmother, at the age of 86 years. house grandmother and great grand at 2 p. m., the age of 85 years, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m., from residence, 3012A Lemp avenue, to Old St. Marcus, Cemetery, Motor.

Denver (Colo.) papers please copy. (c) McHUGH—Entered into rest on Tuesday.
Dec. 23, 1919, at 1 p. m., Andrew McHugh,
relict of Mary Kearney McHugh, and dear
father of Andrew McHugh,
Funeral from residence of his son, 2630
North Twenty-third street, on Friday, Dec.
28, at 8:30 a. m., to Sacred Heart Church,
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Please omit
flowers. Deceased was a member of 8t.
Patrick's Council, No. 4, Knights of Father
Mathew, and Men's Sodality of the College
Church.

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MEIER—Entered into rest Dec. 23, 1918.

at 4 p. m., Mrs. Ferdinandia Meier, dearly
beloved wife of John J. Meier, loved mother of Frank Meier, Joseph Meier and Mrs.

J. Ludwig (nee Meier), and dear sister of
J. Ludwig and beloved mother-in-law of
J. Ludwig and K. Meier (nee Brockling), and
loved grandmother of Norman and Wilkon
Ludwig, at the age of 63 years.

Funeral from residence, 2007 West Dodier
street, Friday, Dec. 26, at 8:30 a. m., to St.
Augustine's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Interment private.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING.

Notice is hareby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State National Bank of St. Louis, for the election of directors to serve for the ensuing year, will be held at its banking house at Fourth and Locust streets, in the City of St. Louis Missouri, on Tuesday, Jan. 13, 1820, and that there will be submitted at said meeting for the control of the contro by law."

EDWARD B. PRTOR, President.

Attest: Henry L. Stadler, Cashler,

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 10, 1919.

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

As we have no information bureau, it is impos-sible to ensure queries by mail or telephone

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Jan. 1, 1901.

G. H. R.—The name you sent in is a German name.

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A.—If you received \$5 days notice that is all that is necessary.

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CLINTON BROOKS.

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SHRINER PIN-Lest, on South Side, lady's return 4162 Flora bl., or phone Grand 1856W; reward.

(c) SUIT CASE—Lost; tan, with parcel attached off auto between 17th and Clark and Jefferson and Chestnut, about 12:45 noon; lib-aral reward. Call Cabany 1145W. Return to 1282 Goodfellow av.

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VEST-Lost. blue, man's, with Rubicanc class pin, in vicinity of Arcade and Vernon. Phone Porest 5374; reward.

WRIST WATCH-Lost: lady's, in or near 7th and Olive entrance to Famous-Barr; reward.

BOX Y-320, Post-Dispatch,

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DOG-Found, tan and white male collie, 4177
Bottanical. Grand 1527R. (c3)
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1850J or Central 2710. (c)
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DIAMOND WRIST WATCH-Lost; owal shape; all small diamonds around face of watch; about 12:45 p. m. Dec. 28, at Hotel Statier, in wash room. Party who found same, return to manager, Hotel Statier, and receive reward. Fireproof warehouses for safe storage of fundamenture, automobiles, bores, planos, etc.; move, pack, ship, eervice efficient, prompt, safe our care, Grand-Laclede avs. Lindell 2150, Delmar 65,

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Thelted and loose back models, trimmed with fur or plush—also some plain tailored. Made of cheviot, wool velour, polo cloth and silvertone, in the popular



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Choice of 4000 Garments, Regularly Priced \$45.00, \$50.00 and \$55.00, for

There is an event that is worth traveling miles to share in. It is a sale that will mean much to the economically inclined man. It will mean a splendid opportunity to the man who has just been favored with a salary bonus or a Christmas gift of money, and it will mean a great deal to any man or young man who needs or expects to need a warm Overcoat or a good Suit of clothes, at a price that is within the reach of most every pocket book.

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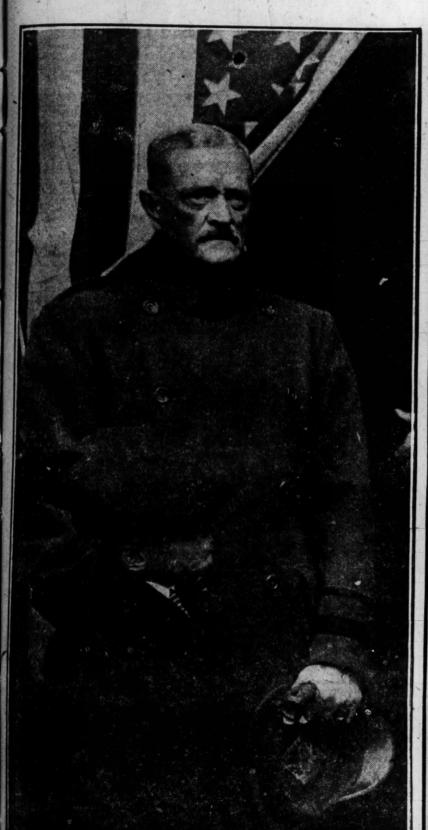
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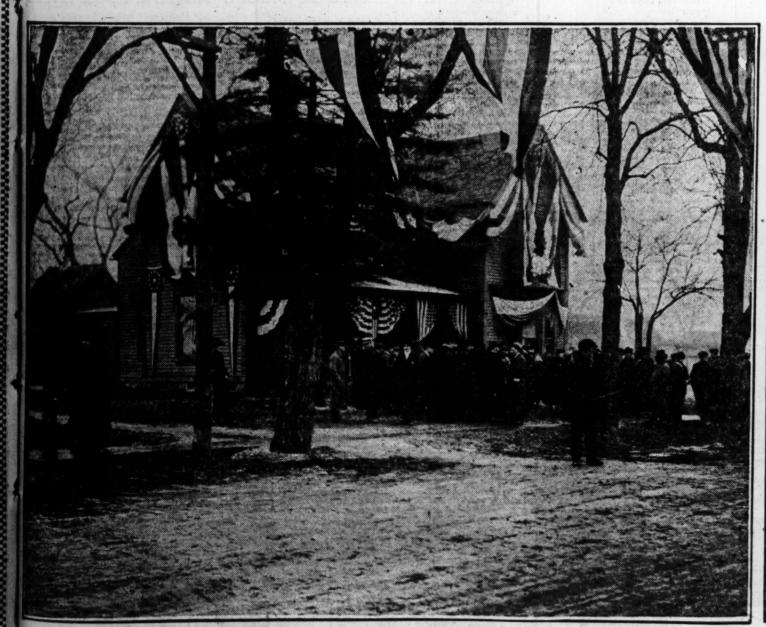
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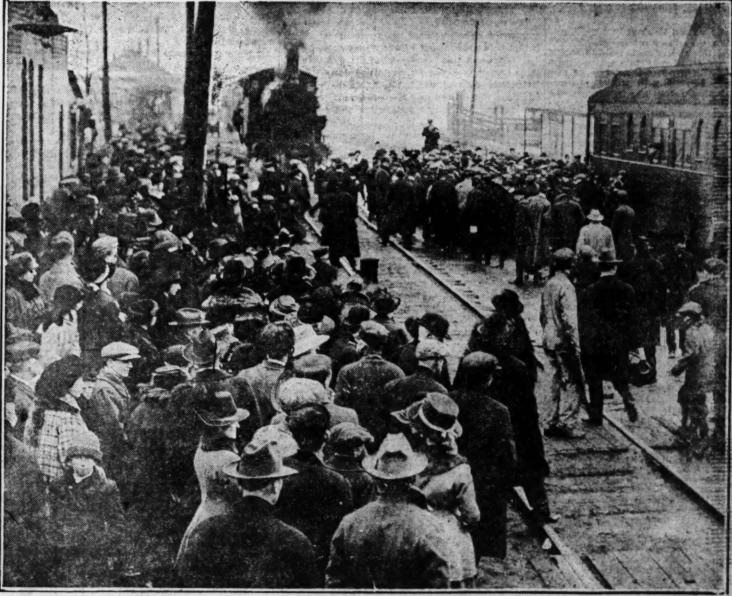
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: THE HOME-COMING OF GEN. PERSHING AT LACLEDE, MO. ::









Upper left, Gen. Pershing and his son Warren listening to presentation address by Gov. Gardner.

Upper right, Gen. Pershing, after leaving train, wending his way through crowd in the main street to go to his old home Lower right, the arrival of Gen. Pershing's train at Laclede,

elfth and Olive Streets. POST-DISPATCH CIRCULATION Average for entire year, 1918:

THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and renever tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastiindependent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether

atory poverty. JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Bonuses to Bank Employes.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. allowing of bonuses ranging from 2 to 10 little compensation is allowed.

EX-BANK EXAMINER. Loans for Ex-Service Men.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. There has been a great deal said con- in the promise of our national future. cerning the granting of an additional bonus in some form or another to returned service men. The one most popular plan is a cash bonus, but this, in my opinion, is far too expensive and would do no

Another plan is the one proposed by

would do the most general good. It provides for the formation of a separate coreither a farm, for those men whose homes are in the country, or to buy a home for hibition act.

sure that in the years to come they would appreciate owning a farm or a home of their own, rather than a few dollars foolishly spent at this time. M. J. W. M. J. W.

Good Work at Fire. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

We, the undersigned, wish to extend our sincere thanks to Capt. Bernard, an, Assistant Chief Michael Clooney, and members of the department, for the

We wish also to thank our neighbors for their kindly assistance. SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH, NAZARETH RETREAT. Jafferson Barracks, Mo., R. No. 10.

The Sprinkling Tax.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. It appears from an article in the Post-Dispatch of Dec. 11 that the City of St. Louis has, for the last 22 years, been property owners have in that time been idea in the minds of the Irish themselves. As good a vithout operators. that unless this illegal tax is collected there would be no sprinkling is a super fluity, as the contractors have not, for several years, to my certain knowledge, as a sample, I think I am safe in saying that a sprinkling cart did not sprinkle in front of my residence more than half shall introduce a bill that requires all daily newsand then it was done by a motor cart which traveled at the rate of 20 miles an hour, and dropped about two or three buckets of water in 60 feet of frontage.

As much water could have been scattered

be admitting presently how little he really knew after all, about high notes.—Detroit News.

with a garden hose in three minutes. This action of the contractors, backed up by the city authorities, constitutes a demand for luxuries as now. This is, perhaps, to both petty and grand larceny, in the fact that it filches small amounts from the ury nowadays.-Baltimore American.

E. L. WOODWARD. Transcript.

CHRISTMAS IN ST. LOUIS. has been absent. The voice of that austerely spon- year down to the opening of the great war. sored Society for the Prevention of Useless Gifts, Its important feature is that it provides a Legishas not been heard. How effective its injunctions stricted powers, and the two local Legislatures prowere in the past we do not know. But the mood of vide a large measure of independence for the two anthe people this year was not receptive to counsels of tagonistic sections. The combined powers of local practicality. This year the people have swept into a and insular Legislatures give a very substantial meas-Christmas from which the shadow that had palled ure of self-government, a greater measure than that mankind for four dreadful years has been lifted. The enjoyed by the American states. vacant chairs of a year ago are glowingly occupied Many details of the plan which would have caused

the people were making up for lost time. true self again. Paradise has been regained. This they reject it, what will be their next move? spirit of exuberant giving that leaves "Prudence bawling in the mart," with none to listen-what is it? Its inspiration is found in the renewal of family ties,

problems and solving them. In view of the approaching holidays, dividual orbits. It surcharges splendid organized ef- war zone. I have noticed in the daily papers of the forts. What we could not gracefully say about ourper cent by the financial institutions, which surely is not in keeping with the Louis observes Christmas with a quality of spirit ously against the discrimination against those comreceive extra dividends besides in almost happy example, with its attendant exercises, the uniall the institutions large sums will be placed in surplus, thereby increasing the value of all stock. Consequently, I believe it wise that bonusus or salaries of the Post-Dispatch to assist in establishing a feature of the navy depends on the capacity with which all the institutions large sums will be versality of the sentiments it evokes, is a fine reve- ognized under the Daniels plan. what equal that which is allowed union ment has been brought into dull young lives and sub- duties. Without them, the navy cannot be fed, murecasting their destiny in sweeter lines.

prosaic disappears, a true poem, lyric in the kindness ignored or rewarded only with a grudging hand? of its heart, epic in the bigness of its generosity and Surely there is honor enough to go around. The

BOOTLEGGERS AND PROFITEERS.

properly would require quite a little capital, which most of us lack.

The Morgan bill, now pending before and violations of this law will practically disappear. a chance on going to prison. A few such examples a grateful people are only too glad to accord.

is, seemingly, the one that The District Attorney's reasoning may be correct. In any event he is to be commended for his determination to enforce this law. But the enforcement of poration, financed by the Government, nation to enforce this law. But the enforcement of which would loan \$4000 at 3½ per cent other laws is intrusted to this officer. The antiinterest to each ex-service man, to be reprofiteering laws, for example, whose enforcement, paid within 60 years, for the purchase of it is submitted, is as important as is that of the pro-

those men whose homes are in the cities. Flagrant violations of the anti-profiteering laws While 60 years may be somewhat too long to take to repay the principal, this could easily be remedied. It could even be reduced to 30 years and leave the pay-

economy; it would cost the Government a great deal less than either of the other two plans. It is also more fair than the of the anti-profiteering laws would be equally admirational and the same zeal in behalf all but a few sections of the tropics and just as Dr. Lane bill, in that it would give far more bie. Indeed, the public, we imagine, would get as Gorgas was announcing that the flank attacks would men the opportunity to take advantage much pleasure in looking at a few profiteers in jail destroy the enemy within a short period, a frontal at-Just at the present moment it may ap- as it would in gazing at a few bootleggers behind the to the great majority of men that a bars. And in addition to being quite as pleasant, immediate and brilliant victory. cash bonus would be the best, but I am the former spectacle might be more profitable to This scientist, by the way a Japanese, has isolated the public.

THREE LEGISLATURES FOR IRELAND

The worst that can be said of the new home-rule scheme for Ireland outlined by Premier Lloyd George is that it is cumbersome, expensive and belated. It creates in this country of 32,605 square miles

Marshal of the Jefferson Barracks Fire three Legislatures, one for North and one for South Department; also to Chief Richard Bren- Ireland, to each of which are intrusted important functions, and a third to which certain minor powers plendid work done in extinguishing the are reserved and whose jurisdiction will cover the fire which broke out on our grounds the whole island. The plan is described as an adaptaevening of Dec. 9. Assistant Chief Cloo- tion of the Federal system to the Government of Freney and his able corps remained until land, whereas Ireland as a whole, with much less all danger to surrounding buildings had area than Ohio and only a little more population is just about of a convenient size to become one unit in a really comprehensive Federal system.

The best that can be said for the plan is that it recognizes the principle of Irish control of Irish affairs and gives practical effect to the principle by dipart of its present authority in the island.

The denunciations of the plan in Dublin and elsewhere bring out in lamentable light the delinquency of slow-moving British statesmanship in always being standing in with the sprinkling contrac-tors in collecting an illegal tax and that just a little behind the evolution of the home-rule

EDITORIAL SPARKS

And all effort is now directed to demonstrating performed the work in accordance with that the "dry" amendment to the United States Contheir contracts. Taking the past summer stitution cannot hold water.—Daily Oklahoman.

> Furthermore, if we ever go to the Legislature we papers to suspend on holidays.—Galveston News. Caruso is the father of a baby daughter. He will

Statisticians report that there has never been such

property owners which in the aggregate amounts to a large sum.

Property owners should all decline to pay this illegal tax and thus put it up to the city and contractors to take action if

So far as clouding title to property is A little girl explained God's omnipresence by saying concerned, if the Courts perform the du-ties for which they are constituted, the small boy, reflecting on the misdeeds of Satan, re ction of the rights of citizens, the rarked, "I don't see how he ever got to be so bad at should be very promptly settled, when he had no devil to put him up to it."—Boston

plan would have had almost universal commendation In the Christmas prelude this year one solemn note by the Irish, not only in Gladstone's time, but in any

which an irreverent press abbreviated into Spugs, lature for the entire country, even though one of re-

this year, save where the absentees have left the rejoicing five or six years ago will now be savagely proud legacy of a Gold Star, and there has been a criticised, but despite British clumsiness in dealing fervor and zest in the Christmas preparations as if with Irish opinion and Irish sensibilities and the invariable failure to seize the psychological moment for Probably there has been a lot of reckless spending, effecting solutions, extremists should hesitate before according to the statistics. But who cares a fig for they reject the plan. It at least makes a beginning statistics in this joyous hour? This recklessness Even those who aim at complete independence can see should make the doubters believe. It should make it will be vastly better than the present Government the doleful cheer up. The world has found its old and will even promote their ultimate objective. It

UNRECOGNIZED MERIT IN THE NAVY.

The dividing line between Secretary Daniels and in loyalty of friendships, the whole illuminated by Admiral Sims, which has caused the latter to dethe lights of home. A people possessed of such a cline a Distinguished Service Medal and which has spirit, we may be sure, is sound at the core. The resulted in a sharp conflict of views over the syscharacter revealed at Christmastide proclaims them a tem of distributing war honors in the navy, is this: people equal to their future, capable of meeting their The Secretary insists on a decided preference for

persons to whom fortunate assignments gave the And the spirit of Christmas is not confined to in- opportunity for distinction in posts of danger in the

selves others have said about us. That is that St. be recognized wherever rendered and protests vigortimes, as the cost of living has gone up not quite discernible in other large cities. Be that pelled to do shore duty. He does not ask that any more than double within the last two years, while salaries in the banking line have made but slight increases in comparison. Directors and stockholders will The municipal Christmas tree on Twelfth street, for given to other men who either have not

immediately raised to some- of the Christmas observance through which merri- men detailed for shore duty perform their exacting labor; otherwise the employes should organize to protect themselves as to hours stantial cheer into gray places. And the revival here nitioned, manned or fought. A strategic plan deanize to protect themselves as to hours of that quaint, old custom of the carol singers wher- veloped ashore might do more for the destruction of that the clerks of many institutions put ever the lighted candle appears has beautified our the enemy than a thousand acts of individual heroism in many hours of night work for which Christmas eve and enriched the lives of children by at sea, commendable as is such heroism. How are men to be reconciled to unpopular but vitally neces-Such is Christmas in St. Louis, a day when the sary shore duty, if the highest merit there is to be

dispute is unfortunate. Awards for valuable service never seem to cause distress and dissatisfaction in the army, but the navy seems to be peculiarly sus-Vigorous prosecution of violators of the war-time ceptible to heartburnings. The naval wrangling after prohibition act is promised by United States District the Spanish War should not be repeated. Mr. Daniels' Attorney Hensley. He intends sending such persons view is too narrow and invites protest. Men are not retary Lane for land grants. This to jail. The jail sentence, he is quoted as saying, responsible for their detail either to hazardous or does not seem very good to me because is "the shortest cut to final results." In many in- nonhazardous service. Wherever stationed they are those with farm experience could stances, he says, a fine would fail as a deterrent. entitled to have their distinctive contributions to the take advantage of it, and to start a farm Most men, he believes, would hesitate about taking winning of the war singled out for the commendation

Is Berger to be the B. that made Milwaukee fa-

A MEMORABLE SCIENTIFIC VICTORY. The triumphs of science are seldom as complete as that over yellow fever. Discovery was first made that it was spread by one variety of mosquito and the disshielding also the well mosquitoes infected by unments comparatively easy to make. The is made against coal dealers.

most appealing part of the bill is its Admirable as is the District Attorney's zeal in be-

the micro-organism that causes vellow fever and ha devised a serum which is said to be an infallible remedy for those stricken with the disease. Surrounded and closely invested on every side, this enemy of mankind must disappear from the earth

If the organism inducing yellow fever is, after long effort, discovered, who shall despair of discovering the obscure causation of other scourges before which science has long stood baffled? If a remedy neutralizing this disease poison has been made available, how much longer will the tubercular and cancer poisons have scope to afflict?

Yellow fever's unconditional surrender to the efforts of intelligence gives the liveliest hope that we are on the eve of as complete a conquest of other maladies that have been a terror to humanity since before the beginning of recorded time.

Those pre-war salaries simply show the foresight vesting the Westminster Parliament of a very large of our railroad presidents. They knew that postwar prices would be lofty and thriftily got ready for

> The operators appear to have reconsidered their lecision to prove that the coal mines can be operated

> > WHAT'S IN THE PACKAGE?



-Bronstrup in San Francisco Chronicle.

JUST A MINUTE

"UNTO THE LEAST OF THESE."

NO SPACE BUT LOTS OF ROOM

ROOF of the truth of Einstein's theory

flected in passing an object such as our sun

-pulled out of a straight line and forced to

describe a vast curve, appears also to be proof

that space, as known to mathematics, has no

ical point of view, according to the Standard

regarded as a sort of vacuous entity in which

extended things may exist and move about."

This idea of space as an enpty vacuum was, of course, formulated before the theory that

filled with anything cannot be a "vacuous en-

tity" or empty vacuum. The ether that fills

space, according to modern scientists, is both infinitely rigid and infinitely elastic—these con-

And the theory was that light was carried

through space on waves of this elastic, rigid

ether. Light, in fact, was nothing but a mode of motion of the ether. And, as long as it was

ether on which they traveled, proceeded in

straight lines that could not be and were not

bent, the rigidity of the ether could not be

But now it has been proved by the photo-

graphs of the stars during the recent total eclipse that Einstein is right. The photographs

showed that the rays were bent by passing near

the sun. Hence, the ether itself was bent. One

can picture to himself the light from countless

stars, passing the sun on all sides, on its way to

us, forming a sort of globe of star light, in the

out its own tremendous flood of light.

as understood by the mathematicians.

center of which the sun revolves, itself sending

The experiments have proved that ether is no

imaginative quality, invented by scientists to make their theories work. It can be bent.

Therefore it is real. And as it fills all space.

there is no empty vacuum, and hence no space

whether we or the rays of light or ether proceed

in straight lines or curves, motion is possible, and space, as the layman knows it, is good

enough space for all practical purposes.

And the splendid facts of astronomy are made

doubly interesting by this discovery. The march

of the planets around their suns, we have al

ways known, was in curves. But the countless

suns themselves, with their infinite hosts of

satellites, have been supposed to be proceeding

-a majestic, mighty stream-around some in

finitely distant center. That was theory. The

prove it. And what and where is that center?

Must it not be the center of the creation, in

THE HEDGE ROWS.

Green and red and russet glowing.

Helter and skelter they go a-climbing

And race away to the night.

All flecked and gay and bright;

The leaves caught in their flight.

Oh, little leaves of a wonderful color,

They beacon and beg of me

Wonderful colors from thistles streaming,

From pointed spears that hold their beauty

They whirl and gleam as the sun is shining, And the earth is gay with light:

They make a golden stair.

has His throne?

new law that curvature is the rule seems to

believed that the rays of light, or waves

disproved.

With the Wits, Poets and

Philosophers.

PANETELA. UST A MINUTE'S And the germ that Laid him low Could have been in Knocking out a

There are thieves who Creep upon us, Like base reptiles In the night; And they profiteer In foodstuffs Until they are Others profiteer When the merc'ry And in clothing When the wild winds Off the icebergs, Shriek and blow

But the worst of All, my dearle, Is the Rolshaviki Which would rob us Of our birthright, Leaving us a Seething mass; Which would wear us From our country, Leave us stranded. High and dry; Wond'ring what had If the price were

Just a Minute Flays at these, dear, Every minute And the pity Is he loses Even one steady Heart-throb Exorcise these Germs, Luella Put him on his That his pen may Thunder righteous Wrath upon the

Thieving clan.
MAY MARCY BOWMAN.

VISIBLE AT LAST. Strolling along the quays of New York harbor an Irishman came across the wooden bar-ricade where immigrants suspected of suffering from contagious diseases are isolated.

"Phwat's this boarding for?" he inquired of a bystander. 'Oh," was the reply, "that's to keep out fever and things like that, you know."
"Indade," said Pat. "Oi've often heard of the Board of Health, but be jaggers, it's the first time Of've seen it."-Tit-Bits,

RETROSPECT.

"Why so pensive?" "I was thinking," said the man who sat be fore the dark fireplace; "thinking about the good old days when people had the nerve to organize 'Don't Worry' clubs.-Washingon Star.

HIS TRADE.

"The man passing yonder knows how to put every one on such an easy footing."
"Has he such tact?"

"Not that, but he makes such good slippers." -Baltimore American.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

MISSOURI RIVER'S CENTENARY.

THE year just drawing to a close is the 100th that has passed since the first steamboats. crude and somewhat cumbersome affairs, essayed to navigate the Missouri River. The centennial was appropriately observed in Kansas City, Mo., The definition of space from the mathematthe celebration having been arranged by the Missouri Valley Historical Society. In the midst of the ceremonies, and as though to emphasize the contrast between the three-mile-an-hour speed of the ploneer craft and the ability to travel somewhat more rapidly today, a Government hydrospace was filled with the ether arose. A space plane wended its easy flight up the Missouri and over the city, traveling at a speed of 120 miles an hour. One may well wonder if the advent of the airplane, and the era of a new progress which its being as important, as epochal, as those who have watched the development of the great Missouri Valley now regard the first coming of the steam-

It is interesting to note that the record of events dealing with the arrival and passing of the steamboat flotilla in 1819 reveals the fact that the boats did not even stop at what is now the site of Kansas City, simply, perhaps, because there was nothing more distinctive or important about the place than that it was the spot where the sluggish Kaw emptied into the turbid Missouri. The valley of the Kaw meant little or nothing to the pioneer river men, and so they pushed on up the Missouri toward the Yellowstone, to establish trading posts and forts, and to overawe, if possible, the members of the tribes of American Indians, then somewhat disturbed because of the increasing tenden-cy of the white man to invade their territory. The history of the development of the great empire west of the Missouri River, still being written, is west of the Missouri River, still being written, is too familiar, to most Americans at least to require more than a mere reference. The ateamboats followed almost in the wake of Lewis and Clark and their intrepid band of pathfinders, the first really to penetrate into the unsurveyed and unappraised territory ceded by France through the Louisiana Purchase. Lewis and Clark plunged the Louisiana Purchase. Lewis and Clark plunged almost into the wilderness after leaving St. Louis. The arrival of the steamboats at the mouth of the Kaw marked that spot sorts. Kaw marked that spot as the newer outpost.

Between Kansas City, the starting point of the wagon trains which carried the rich freight acres the plains and desert, and Santa Fe, N. M., the southwestern terminus, there are still many spots which are not greatly changed since the days of the caravans. Even from the windows of a Pull-

man car one may see many sights remindful of a period supposed to have been long passed. THE LAND OF THE FREE.

which the Omnipotent Omniscient and All-Wise has His throne?

H. M. WILLIAMS. THE amazing proposal is made that the power to order a deportation should be conferred. WHERE the hedge rows run, the wind is blowing and the leaves shift in the air; not on the Bureau of Immigration, where it no rests, nor on the courts, where it rightly belongs but on the Department of Justice. Apparently it is believed that a department which is accustomed is believed that a department which is accusto to the role of prosecutor will have fewer conscientious and constitutional scruples when it undertakes the role of judge. Yet it is impos to believe that the average American, brought w to believe that in this country if nowhere el opinions are free, accustomed to the spirit of is The hedge rows stand as the moon comes gleamplay in judicial procedure, and with an ingraine detestation of Tsarist administrative methods, will in the long run tolerate such governmental out-rages. If we do not repent and explate the anal-chist deportations and sedition prosecutions 1219, as we repented and explated the prounder the alien and sedition laws of 1798, of national worship of liberty and due process law will indeed have a hollow sound.

In the Fin MAN WEL a very shtful plan at of incom Both Sides

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this family.

Twenty-seven

CHAPTER HAS she hole, you carty's t Mrs. Doren

"Lordy, I done ey went out the young

"What do you inspector al none of th e the prem oh, it was be I mean the done cyarry

"Did you brit lown the stairs. the crowd and of The inspector "She ain't come in y "She ain't come gone for go "Gone!"

"Her trunk w and Mis' Foxe cr elevator as they hight that they's train. She was' tase when she le "She should her she kn this affair or no spector hotly. "Iny more time. The boy obeyentiside, Inspector Carty entered.

a appeared the cond, but all the Involuntarily aent, but no so are, and they make hall, past no tead, a row of find a heterogene tage property sw The drawing tring contrast to clow. Blatening

CONGRATULATING A RIVAL.

Interfering 'Twixt Husband and Wife

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

In the Finances of the Home the Heart Interest Can Always Solve the Greatest Problems.

week and had a wife who sened.

up to a budget or some other gone.
The cynic and the thoroughly result have been haled to court answer to this, "Oh, well, she could not have loved him or the money would like to know your advice would not have mattered."

But little do they read the state of the

what arrangement as to financial steeps between them should be dippted so that the husband may set that at least he has done his wel best in this particular case? Do so think that \$27 a week is not sough for a family of wife, baby years old) and husband? years old) and husband? dvance himself and will sooner ater get raised to \$30, or even

Both Sides of the Question.

the question.

If the woman has gone so far as figures won't factor when the love equation is a questionable quantity. It is a matter, of home making figures won't factor when the love equation is a questionable quantity. It is a matter of piling up the heart this family.

MAN writes to me as follows: But I have seen instances of "I will put my question in where there was even considerable a very blunt way. Suppose less than this, but where love was were a husband making, say, paramount the difficulty was les-

absolutely nothing about old economy, management, beautiful ideals, has caused more inme planning beforehand and ju-harmony and more quarrels than we have spending, how would you would like to admit. It has sapped the strength of women and when the husband on his part has not been have been trying to make her extremely forbearing, even love was

ent of income, but to no avail, and happy person as well will say in

But little do they know of the an who would not care to be test that has been put upon the perparated for the sake of the child so has to put up with such a wife on the struggle for existence. Love in a cottage is all very beautiful in a story, but in real life the wolf at the door often muffles the

years old) and husband?

lind you, the husband is trying reluctant ends to meet.

Devotion Is the Answer.
Such people bear and forbear. It a week. Kindly show us, if you is only because of this sense of appreciation that a union under such how the husband can do his duty adverse circumstances holds even at in such a case, at the same time until the end.

at he is taking care of himself, his an needs and wants and not to greall to his wife so as to be left, and clothing, sans meals, sans other and clothing the line.

Some are case, at the same times are the same until the end.

Now, why hasn't it held in this particular case mentioned?

On the face of the facts as presented, I would say that somewhere, some place along the line I am no smoker, no drinker, etc., they have failed to create in each am really thrifty, but like, above other that feeling of respect and a quiet home and living within reverence and devotion which never income and adapting myself to loses out.

Such matters are not mere arithmetic problems. When there is such t is very difficult to discuss such a small amount of clear cut division se without hearing both sides is difficult, if not impossible.

interest by both rather than a divi Twenty-seven dollars is little sion of the money.

By these days for a family of the money.

How this can be done the individual knows best in each case.

"What a gorgeous new car, dear! Too bad the color makes you look so sallow."

classes, clubs, or study circles,

perstitious, but always carries a mos

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and Information With French

The Clue in the Air

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CHAPTER II (Continued).

AS she got an ace in the hole, you're thinking?" Mc-Carty's tone was still non-amittal. "No. I guess her story traight enough maths."

gave it merely a cursory inspec-

apartment on the next floor.

"Mr. and Mrs. Grafton Foxe, sir," is hall-boy replied. "Real lively from." The inspector nodded toward the plano. "The girl who left toward the plano. "The mew bureau throughout the country. Any institutions or classes not otherwise will promote correspondence between hundreds of thousands of pure and hall when she went out?"

McCarty did not really. He had the pland is not safety and promote the pland is not safety and promo er apartment on the next floor. apartment.

rdy, I done forgot!" the hall-'s eyes the young lady, she left after

What young lady?" Miss Collins, sir. She's been-

mean this gen'l'man." ed to McCarty. "It was after ione cyarry that daid lady in."

ow long after?" con the time. But it couldn't been more than a few minutes, the ambulance hadn't come.'

Me, boss? No, sir, I wasn't fit no elevator then. She come the stairs, and pushed through growd and out."

liffe's a fool! You're sure she come in yet?' he ain't coming back. She's sone for good."

Mis' Foxe called back from the that they'd meet her at the was cyarryin' her suitwhen she left."

should have been stopped er she knows anything about ffair or not!" declared the infor hotly. "Well, we can't waste more time. Open the door."

boy obeyed, and leaving him de, Inspector Druet and Mcentered. The hall was lighted ed the drawing-room at the

but no sound came to their and they made their way down all, past a moth-eaten stag's

drawing-room was in start-contrast to the soft-toned one "Yes. Let's try the next apart-Blatant reds and greens riotously everywhere, and air of convivial untidiness no one's hiding out. There is noth-ing else here."

froom beyond, and McCarty's hand

side of the room, a heaped-up writ traight enough—maybe."

he smaller apartment beside that Mrs. Doremus was closed, and scattered about and an electric piscattered about and an electric pias her account, if true, nar- ano in the angle of the wall leading there any sign of a struggle, or of French Ministry of Education, there America where French is taught or gether by ropes like a swing. "Who lives here?" asked the indisorder beyond what appeared to
will be operated in the United States, where there are students who can
worked, as they halted before the
be the habitual condition of the

nd hall when she went out?"

McCarty did not reply. He had pils in France who are studying Enstooped and picked up something glish and the pupils in America who west rolled apologetically. which lay on the floor before the are studying French. went out 'long about eight, open window and was examining it. The bureau will ob

"What's that you've got there?" States the list of pupils recom-McCarty held it out, without remark. It was a paper knife with a lists will be obtained from the teach-

here for nearly a curved handle and long steel blade. ers of English in France. For each "Belongs on the desk there," the pupil there will be given personal That do you mean about nering after I came?" demanded inspector sharply. "I gave orders in none of the tenants were to self, she must have dropped it in self, she must have dro inspector commented. "It matches the other bronze things. If the the struggle, providing that it was from this room she fell. Are there

McCarty shook his head. "Well, put it in your pocket, anyuted in all the representative French

way. Now, come on.' The bedroom was in a far worse state of disorder than the other two. Old garments were trailing about from chairs and half-opened draw-ers, wads of tissue paper were here American centers. and there, and the dresser was littered with empty cosmetic jars and American correspondents exchange scent bottles. On the bed was a weekly educational letters, each long, pasteboard florist's box, the writing first in his own language and carelessly displaced lid revealing a later in the language of his foreign sheaf of deep red roses still fresh correspondent. Linguistic training and fragrant. A torn envelope lay will not be the only educational end beside the box, with a card protrud-served. Along with the letters, there

The inspector pulled it out.
"'I love you,'" he read. "Until commercial and home-life material come. Jack.' Well, here's some-and information, clippings, picture thing! She went off in such a hurry postals, kodak views, etc., leading up that she forgot her roses. And from to the deepest exchanges of human

sweetheart, too!" sympathies and ideals, that will re-"She must expect to meet him, inforce international good will. wherever she has gone," McCarty observed. "At least he means to fol-

"I'll have a talk with him first," efit of teacher and class. At general asserted the inspector. That knife exercises in the schools, the foreign-on the floor, roses forgotten, one language classes may present the light turned off and two left on—it most interesting phases of the cor-begins to look as if there had been something doing here. What do you George Peabody College for teach-

inspector. I've no call to be forming opinions, worse luck. You're forgetting, sir, that I'm an opinions with the second stablish within a few months. getting, sir, that I'm an qutsider Spanish-American bureau for all now, and no longer on the force, and schools where Spanish is taught.

Through the co-operation of the this does seem like old times and no French Ministry of Education all the a row of framed photographs, mistakes!" McCarty was at the opened window now, staring out. This must be the airshaft in that

ment after we sive a good look through the other rooms to be sure in Use For Over 30 Years

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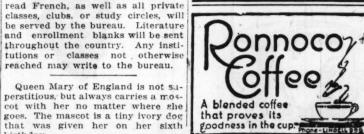
Activities of Women.

Latest census figures show that there are in the Panama Canal zone 4814 women. The Japanese Diet is considering bill to, extend the right to vote to

women in that country. Women in Pernambuco, Brazil, are facing a corset famine owing to the demand for the French type

Women of St. Paul, Mirm., have rganized a movement to place every family in that city on a budget sys-

7ITH the approval of the De-, schools, lycees, colleges and univer- tem to encourage thrift. partment of State and the sities of France are responding to the movement, so that many lists of A fire escape for frightened and United States Bureau of Edu-French correspondents are already dazed victims has been invented by a woman. The new device consists the investigation to the floors into the bedroom. Nowhere was cation, and the co-operation of the being received. Any institutions in of a seat and footboard fastened to-





At Your Grocer's

Occupational Survey For Women Planned

Y. W. C. A. Starts Investigation of Opportunities for Trained Employment and Publicity Workers

THE Young Women's Christian had been torn down. personnel work, in publicity work, the house when he has always found in work requiring linguistic it on the side."

pointing to the new chimney.

"Santa Claus is mighty clever and and in work requiring linguistic ability. During the war a great many women developed capabilities never before suspected by themselves. Having become expert durselves. Having become expert durselves. Having become expert durselves and tall him where the new seek and Christ-Employment Service has received many applications from them for ong these lines.

The first survey to be completed investigate the opportunities for edu- dren do not go to bed early." cational directors, employment managers, and so forth, and also for buyers. Another similar investigation is under way in all the factories employing 200 or more women in Greater New York and vicinity, including the big factory belt in New Jersey. This investigation is discovering some very interesting opportunities not only in employment and personnel work, but also as a lot about his ways."

production managers and fore"Let us ask him," said Henry, and such positions is very small as compared with those in some other parts of the country.

The survey of possibilities in ad-

vertising and publicity work will begin shortly. Many young college so forth, to see where such women can sew, knit or cook in their own women are very anxious to get into this field, and women of some busi
For women for whom the bureau through these shops. A survey of ness experience are showing more

Opportunities for women who can other than English were numerous tan where articles made at home avoid duplication, and may know to during the war. The Y. W. C. A. may be sold has been collected and what agencies to recommend peosurvey will visit import and export placed on file in the Central Branch houses, shipping firms, banks and of the Y. W. C. A. Many women through them.

are now able to fill similar positions in civil life, and the Y. W. C. A. and jump into bed before he comes with a stick under one arm pointed

will not stop at all," said Charles. "You know he never pays a bit of was that in department stores, to attention to houses where the chil-

house and your doubler, too. We

women. The number of trained away ran the little boys to the barn to ask John if he would sit up and

said John, "but Santa is a mighty

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

HARLES and Henry were very much afraid when Christmas came that Santa Claus would not find the chimney on their house. The control of the chimney on their house. It had been changed since the I reckon he might think I thought Christmas before and the old one he was getting old and could not

down.
"I am afraid if he finds us up he

asked Henry. "I don't want Santa Claus to carry my skates to another

"I wonder if we could get John to sit up and watch for us?" said Charles. "He seems to be well acquainted with Santa Claus. He knows a lot shouth he ways."

"When they showed the card to

watch for Santa and tell him the chimney had been moved.
"I would be glad to do it for you,"

cannot find positions on account of all noncommercial employment their age, personality or home reagencies, as well as of some which Opportunities for women who can sponsibilities, information about all charge fees, will also be made, so speak, read and write languages the exchanges and shops in Manhatthat the Y. W. C. A. bureau may

The Snow Man Guide.

Association is conducting a survey of New York City and vicingity to investigate opportunities for women trained in employment and personnel work. In publicity work

All three went to work and Christat the new chimney, and Charles and Henry went to bed with light hearts. In the morning they found all the presents for which they had wished and many more, and when they en do not go to bed early."

"Well, what can we do, then?"

looked out of the window at the snow man there he stood with a

wreath of holly on his head and a card tied on the stick. It did not take Charles and Henry want him to leave that, for what good is a nice hill without a big yard, and when they looked on the

John he said: "It is a good thing we made the snow man, for old Santa knows he cannot talk and he just won't stop where there are folks sitting up, waiting for him. I ex-pect he's afraid they will bother him with questions

avoid duplication, and may know to



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McGraw Would Be Satisfied-if Rickey Would Send Him Just One "Card" for Christmas

Tom Burke Beats Sailor Jerabek in 'Come-back' Bout

Former Local Pride Makes Southsider Hold on in Final Rounds of Contest.

Tommy Burke, middleweight boxes end fou: or five years ago the hope

round main go of the South Broadround main go of the South Broadway Athletic Club's pre-Christmas show. Jerabek had won four fights trecently, three by knockouts. Burke recently, three by knockouts. Burke selection of officials also may showed respect for knew this, and showed respect for the Sailor's punch in the first three rounds. He also showed evidences of some rough handling at the end of these three rounds.

like "a good old wagon," Burke went to his corner for the minute's rest. His seconds rubbed and worked for about half of the period. Then one well of Philadelphia for one if an of them said, "Take a deep breath, Eastern man is used at all, and eith-Tom." Burke did as he yas told, and then listened attentively while the second talked earnestly into his Corvallis, as the second man. The spectators were watching wonderingly, and about this time is bending every energy toward get this wondermally.

Is bending every energy toward getting his charges in the best possible condition. The schedule of two work-

old Burke."

Burke Uncorks a Jab.

The bell for the fourth round rang and Burke stepped up and sent a left Jab to Jerabek's left Jaw. If week with a possible layoff Sa day afternoon.

was the first time he had shot over by Jab. The sailor's head went uptered and backward a bit, and his face though his surprise. The growd manipage of the surprise. stard and backward a bit, and his surprise. The crowd manifested its pleasure with a ripple of applause. Then the tide turned. Burke shot over more left jabs, and ended the round 50-50 with Jerry. Eurke had started his second "some-

in the fifth Burke got going. Continuing to stick out his left, he battered Jerabek around the ring, fought his way out from the ropes and drew applause when he shot a left to Jerabek right eye which made a meanlooking cut. He won the round easily and from this point on let Jerabek

RED (SOX SELL GAINER

TO MILWAUKEE OUTFIT

Jerabek's showing was not bad. In the early part of the fight he ad-ministered some severe punishment to Burke, and had not his eye been cut,

he would have made a better showing in the later rounds. But Burke, while not looking like a world beater, not showing anything like a kayo, beat Burke's showing should bring him

popular, and with boxing enjoying a good season, he should get some more fights this winter. In Jack Carton, Pete Macklin met a man of his own style in the semi-windup. It was eight rounds of slap-

COURT COMMISSION TO QUESTION OFFICERS OF CLEVELAND BALL CLUB

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—The Cleve-land American League officials must snswer fully any questions which New York lawyers care to put to them in regard to the alleged stockhold-ings of Ban Johnson, president of the American League in the Cleveland American League in the Cleveland American League club. The Yankees yesterday scored another legal victory in the Supreme Court of this State when Justice Vernon M. Davis granted to the New York club an offer by which an open commission is directed to go to Cleveland and take oral testimony from the Cleveland officers.

ficers.

Justice Davis dismissed the request of the Johnson side, as put forward by Marvin W. Wynne, Johnson's local by Marvin W. Wynne, Johnson's local to be put to the Cleveland officers.

SULLIVAN COMPLETES **FUTURE CITY PROGRAM**

Tommy Sullivan, president of the Future City A. C., announced yesterday that he had completed his card for next Monday night. Harry Kabasif will meet Joe Fox, the English featherweight, in the main event while Billy Cole and Joe McCiulin have been matched to box in the samiwindur. the semiwindup. Two colored lads. Young Costello and Kid Inky, will furnish the preliminary.

Waugh and Logan Draw. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Dec. 24.—Bob-Waugh of Fort Worth and Bud ogan, Chicago, battled 10 rounds to draw here last night.

Basketball Notes

The Hely Cross basket ball team won two games last night, defeating Yeatman High School, 25 to 21, and the Carondelet Church five, 32 to 3. licetiger at center for Yeatman tal-

The Gregons walloped the Wagner Blues, 80 to 1, in the Girls' Municipal Basket Ball League at the Mulianphy symmasium, last night. Miss Martin with 24, and Miss Bleicher, 26, were the chief point getters. In the other game, the Mount Auburns trounced the Allothethas, 45 to 4.

The Wellston High School five was cturned winner over the Mount Au-irn, yesterday, 22 to 6. McCready Center scored eight field goals and to foul throws for a total of 18

Results of S. B. A. C. Boxing Contesis.

TOMMY BURKE, St. Louis, ouis eight rounds.

PETE MACKIAN and Johnny

OREGON NOT TO NUMBER PLAYERS UNLESS HARVARD AGREES TO DO LIKEWISE

cause considerable discussion when these three rounds.

With his lip swollen and looking Wan Surdam, formerly of Wesleyan, and D. W. Merriman, Pennsylvanian, and D. W. Merriman, Pennsylvanian, beautiful by the surface of referee, is said to be opposed by

Meanwhile, however, Huntington outs daily, started Monday, is exweek with a possible layoff Satur-

TO CLASH TOMORROW FOR NATIONAL TITLE

EVERETT, Wash., Dec. 24.-West

have little.

Jestinning with the fifth round, Jerabek resorted to holding. He was annot alone in offending in this manner, but he seemed to be in pain from the injury to his eye, and apaprently the exist to his injury to his eye, and apaprently the eye club to his eye, and apaprently the injury to his eye, and apaprently the eye club to his eye, and apaprently the injury

Local Elevens to Clash Tomorrow In Cup Tie Game

Winner of Miller - Scullin Contest Will Represent St. Louis in Inter-City Competition.

of St. Louis fans to bring a champlonship to this city, pulled something new in "come-backs" last
night. Tommy achieved two "comebacks" in one evening.

Tasapena, Cai., Dec. 24.

their second contest between local elevens in the United States Football won one game, while two have result.

Association, when the Ben Millers and Scullins meet in a third round cup tie game. This will be the sectond and feature of the Christmas day on the score was 2 all.

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Facts About Soccer

Contests Tomorrow CONTENDING TEAMS—Ben Mil-lers vs. Scullins, third round U. F. A. cup game. Prel!minary—

Innisfalls vs. Screw Co.
STARTING TIME—I o'clock.
PLACE—Cardinal Field, Vandeevnter and Natural Bridge road.
ADMSSION—55 cents, including war tak. REFEREE—Phill Kavanaugh.

TIME OF HALVES-45 minutes.

St. Louis soccer fans tomorrow give them a real battle. In the three

The winner of the Miller-Scullin through periods of this length this week the Rovers won, 4 to 1, in a game which was hardly as interest.

St. season.

Kavanaugh will be the referee. In the first cup games ever played Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of

Tennis Ranking Shows Central West Far Behind Other Districts of U.S.

By Davison Obear, ary St. Louis Tennis Ass

The national ranking of tennis players on the basis of 1919 tournanent play clearly indicates a need for greater development of championship material in the Central West. A glance at the first 20 ranking players substantiates this need as the name of only one player,

In the women's singles Miss Corinne Gould of this city upholds the
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ranking of the first 10 and Miss
BOSTON, Dec. 24.—Del Gainer and
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Boston Baker of San Francisco is
the only other star so ranked who
does not live in the East.

In the women's singles Miss Corinne Gould of this city upholds the
honor of the Central West in the
comportunity of taking a chance
at Forest Hills next summer.

Outside competition is one way of
gaining pressige and playing ability
but it takes interest "at home" first
before opportunities may be given the
players.

Tennis in the Western section is
growing fast and the coming year
will doubtless see plans in operation
whereby younger players in that section will be given higher rank nationally because of their improved

rer, but he seemed to be in pain from the fight to end. Twice Referee Walter Heisner stepped before him and warned him a tainst holding.

And at the end of the eight rounds, maily of the fans jumped to their feet with cries of "Burke," Burke."

Is replaced to be in pain from the fight to end. Gainer came to the Red Sox on a waiver from Detroit in 1914 and although a first baseman, was used principally as a utility man. Smith is an outfielder and came to the Boston club from Montreal in 1917, but was soon called into military service.

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greatest advantage in this regard would be entrance in the National Championship held annually at Forest Hills, N. Y. Here tennis players from almost every important next in the order of importance.

Stars May Be Sent East.
St. Louis hopes to do its share in Walter Hayes of Chicago, appears.
The others come from Eastern and Western coast cities. In the doubles the team of James Weber and Lucien Williams of Chicago is the only representative of the western section.

In the women's singles Miss Corinne Gould of this city upholds the honor of the Central West in the team of the first 10 and Miss.

St. Louis hopes to do its share in developing future national champions land Hoerr, Ted Drewes, Fred Jostand has a good start in that Corinne Gould holds the Woman's National Clay Court title. Local officials hope that she will be sent to Philadelphia mext wear to play in the National Championships for women which will very likely be held in September. A leading team of men may also have the opportunity of taking a chance at Forest Hills next summer.

Outside competition is one way of growing fast and the coming year

Rover Team Again Defeats C. C. in Fast Hockey Tilt

by New Stars, Stops Andy McCreery's Rushes.

With the U. S. F. A. handling the try Club team met at the Winter Gar- And heard his prayers every night,

the Easterners make their appearance, according to persons close to "Shy" Huntington, Oregon coach. Harvard's expressed wish for A. G. Van Surdam, formerly of Wesleyan, and D. W. Merriman, Pennsylvanian, "While the Millers are favored to the trip to Scandinavia next sum
Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the U. S. F. A., who arrived here yesterday, will be a witness at the double bill. Cahill probably will select the local players who will make lect the local players who will make win, Tate Brack's men will probably mer.

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The lineup:

Thomas W. Cahill, secretary of the return of three players, Sidney Allen, Bill Kimball and M. N. Mitchell, and with these three men thrown in the breach the Price double bill. Cahill probably will select the local players who will make had before.

The lineup: inforced by the return of three play-

Andy Hack, the big fullback of the center congregate. Perhaps the St. Louis Screw Co. eleven of the St. National Clay Court tournament and the East vs. West matches are the next in the order of importance.

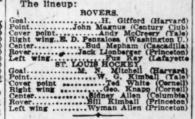
Louis Soccer League, yesterday signed a contract to catch for the Fort Worth team of the Texas League next

Country Club Seven, Reinforced

One week's practice has made a And trained him in the proper way afternoon will get a chance to see their second contest between local league competition, the Millers have great deal of difference in the gen-

football committee will seek to debacks in one evening.

Along about 9:45 o'clock he came
tives Friday. Oregon's team, like
back from some two and a half
years' retirement and squared off
years' retirement and years' years



The Cincinnati Reds and the all other Reds must go.

The only way to make a Red

strike an iceberg or anything. We'd hate to see anything hap-pen to the captain and the crew.



H Is age is only seven.

But he is causing bitter tears From mother's eyes to flow. She's hovered round him night and

Louis in the intercity competition, probably opposing a Chicago aggregation in the fourth round.

Season.

Season.

Season.

The admission fee will be 55 cents, which will include war tax. Phil team action.

The Country Club, and mother save the round. He's getting out of hand.

And won't hang up his sock.

Choice Cuts. Whale meat is being sold in New York to take the place of high priced fowls. Henry, can I help you to a nice fluke?

The youngest boarder will find consolation in the thought that a whale has no neck.

An Old Club. The State of Iowa is perfecting plans for a State-wide organiza-tion to be known as the "I Won't Pay It Club." Shucks, we know any number of guys who have belonged to that club all their lives.

See where the good ship Bu-ford sailed with 247 deported "Reds." Bum voyage!

Rhode Island Reds can stay, but

We hope the Buford doesn't

The United States is pretty large, but there is no room for anarchists here. So long, Emma The man on the sand box says

the skip-stop isn't so bad, but this skip-car system is a fright. Anybody living three or four blocks away from the starting point is out of luck. You have to be a regular Gotch to get even a toe hold.

Greetings!

SAID Commy to Ban: "Merry Christmas, old man! I hope before morning you croak." Said Ban to Comiskey: "He a pint of bum whisky, I hope when you drink it you

choke."

"Baseball in 1920 will be conducted on a Pre-war Basis." Head line. Which war, European or Ban Johnson-Comiskey-Rup-

pert-Frazee? Veteran Horse Owner Dead. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.-Lee Jerome

race horse owner, died suddenly at his home here last night of heart disease. He was born at Saratoga,

Tennis Luncheon Friday. The regular lunchesn of the St. Louis Tennis Association will be held at the Benish Restaurant Friday of this week on account of Christmas coming on Thursday.

Conzelman Likely To Quit Pikeway Basketball Squad Marria

Birth

BURL

Coach Rutherford's First Tes Barely Beats Reserves in Scrimmage, 24 to 21.

University varsity basketball ot worked with the Piker for the past three days and it is erally understood by a number of

Conzelman has an orchestra

nen out for the two jobs and I pretty hard to select the best of the quintet. There are Capt. 1 sell, former Capt. Toddy Kan Kraehe, Conzelman and Bern Conzelman formerly played at Kinley High School and at

the score was 24 to 21 in fi





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FINANCIAL ITEMS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—Application has been made to the Stock Exchange to list Niagara Falls Power Co.'s \$11,-515,400 preferred stock.

Chicago Pneumatic tool has de-clared a quartely dividend of 2 per cent payable Jan. 26 to stock of rec-ord Jan. 15. Previously the company has been paying a quarterly divi-dend of ; per cent. The Stock Exchange has admitted

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St. Louis Lend Market.
Lend was quoted here today at \$7.20%.
7.25 per 100 lbs. Slab zinc, \$8.50.

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the bank rate, in the London phrase, must be 'made effective'.

"This cannot be done, as the Bank of England used to do it when the circumstances required, by going so far as the borrowing of money by the bank itself from the open market. It would not even 'turn the foreign exchanges' in the old-time sense and bring in gold.

"But what the experience of November proved conclusively, even by a trifling change of \$\frac{4}{4}\$ of 1 per cent in rediscount rates, is the immense moral effect on the whole banking community of action by the reserve bank. We shall probably see more of that in 1920.

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LOCAL STOCKS

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE STATEMENT.

The Stock Exchange has admitted to dealings American Bosch Magneto Corporation "rights."

Tobacco Products Export Corporation stockholders at a special meeting authorized an increase in the capitalization from 450,000 shares, no par. to 500,000 shares. Of this increase 22,500 shares will be distributed in the form of a stock divid in recently declared by the board and payable Jan, 2 to stock of record Dec. 24. CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

The Mercantile Bank of the America. The Mercantile Bank of the America. Inc. announces that at the last meeting of its board of directors it meeting of its board of sand from \$5,030,000 to \$10,000,000. New stock to the amount of \$1,500,000 will be issued to the present shareholders shortly at \$110 per share.

E. W. Bliss Co. declared an extra dividend of \$5 a share on the common stock; also the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the common stock; also the regular quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on the preferred, all payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 24.

Central Leather Co. declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1/4 per cent on the common stock, both payable Feb. 2 to stock of record Jan. 9.

Indiana Pipe Line Co. declared an extra dividend of \$2 a share in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$2. both payable Feb. 14 to stock of record Jan. 24.

St. Leavis Lead Market. FORENOON SESSION SALE \$7000 U. R. 4a, 49%, \$7000 U. R. 4a (certificates), 47. 100 Brick preferred, 55. 100 Brick preferred, 55. 100 Brick preferred, 55. 101 Brick preferred, 56. 50 Temptor "A." 45. 500 U. R. common, 1%, 100 U. R. common, 1%, 100 U. R. common, 13. 100 U. R. common, 15. So Certain-teed common. 55.

AFTERNOON SESSION SALES.
8 Fulton Iron common. 78.
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NE WYORK, Dec. 24.—Mercantile paper.
6; sterling 60-day bils, 3.77; commercial 60-day bils, 3.77; commercial 60-day bils, 3.76 commercial 60-day bils, 3.76 commercial 60-day bills, 3.764; demand, 3.82; cables, 3.83 commercial 60-day bills, 3.764; demand, 3.75; cables, 2.16; cables, 2.10; cables, 2.10; cables, 2.12. Government bonds irregular; railroad bonds strong, Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 74; bid. Call money strong; high, 15; low, 10; ruiling rate, 10; closing bid, 10; offered at 11; last loan, 10; bank acceptances, 4%.

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NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, \$1.33;
Mexican dollars, \$1.01%,
LONDON, Dec. 24.—Bar silver, 77%d per ounce; money, 3% per cent; discount rates, sport bills, 5% per cent; three months' bills, 5% per cent.

LATE Prices on Liberty
NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Prices of Liberty
Bonds at 2:55 p. m. were: 334s, 96.22; first by 2.70; second 4s, 91.24; first 4s, 93.26; second 4s, 91.36; third 4s, 93.36; fourth 4s, 91.36; per cent. Bank of England Discount Tate. LONDON. Dec. 24.—Owing to the holidays, the weekly statement of the Bank of England will not be issued until Monday. Dec. of the Bank of England remained unchanged 29.

COMPARATIVE GRAIN PRICES

Reported by St. Louis Merchants' Exchange ST. LOUIS. Dec. 24. DECEMBER CORN. Low. 145@4% 145 144 144½ 148 148 JANUARY CORN. 132 ¼a 132 ¼ b 132 ¼ a 131 ¼ a 32 132 ¼ a 132 83 83%a 83-82%-83 76% 76% 76%a

CORN IS SLIGHTLY LOWER LIVESTOCK NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Dec. 23.—
Today's estimated livestock receipts: Cattle
and calves, 1500; hogs, 14,500; sheep, 3000;
horses and mules, 350.
CATTLE—Market showed exceptional life
and advances in some spots were even more
than a quarter on a very scant supply of cattile. It was an abnormal condition and no
real test of the trade today. Prices are fully
\$1 higher than last week. Vealers moved up
1. \$16 Wednesday.
PARTIAL LIST OF SALES TODAY.
BEEF AND BUTCHER CATTLE.
No. Av. Price. No. Av. Price.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—Cotton futures closed steady: January, 37.55c; March, 35.66c; May, 33.53c; July, 31.48c; October, 28.75c. Cotton Spot. St. Louis Cotton Market.

AFTER AN EARLY UPTURN

Honday cullness prevailed in the corn market here today, but early prices were fairly steady, compared with yesterday's close. There was little of importance in the market

\$18.85@20: medium and good, \$11.25@18.85 common, \$8.75@11.25; light weight, good and choice, \$14.40@18.50; common and medium and state and cutters.

\$3.25@14.40: butcher cutte.

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\$5.25@16.50; 12.25; stocker steers.

\$6.75@18.50; 12.25; stocker steers.

\$6.75@18.25; culls and common, \$11.75@15.50; edger steers.

\$6.825; culls and common, \$11.75@15.50; culls and common, \$4.75@7.75.

APPLES—Quote dealers prices on cold-storage barreled apples: No. 1 ben davis and gano at \$7.25@7.50 (extra fancy \$8.00% at \$5.00@6.00; grimes golden \$8.00 to \$9.00; No. 1 bonathan at \$9.00 to \$10.00 and No. 2 at \$5.50 to \$7.25; No. 1 winesane at \$9.00% at \$6.50 to \$7.25; No. 1 winesane at \$9.00% at \$6.50 to \$7.25; No. 1 winesane at \$9.00% at \$6.50 to \$7.25; No. 1 winesane at \$9.00% at \$6.00. CRANBERRIES—Steady. Quote 56.00. CRANBERRIES—Steady. Quote Jerseys at \$9.00 per bbl. howe at \$10.00 per bbl and \$5.00 per haif-bbl crate.

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A dividend of Two Dollars per chara will be paid on Thursday, Jan. 15, 1920, G. D. MILNE, Treasurer.

By James J. Montague. =

THE CHRISTMAS BURGLAR. I hear the rustling in the hall, The creaking of a chair;

A shadow steals along the wall,
A step is on the stair;
A muffled tread thuds to and fro While, shrinking in the gloom,

I watch and wait, for well I know A burglar's in the room

A burglar! Just when Santa Claus Has scampered up the fine And madly dashed away, becau There's much more work to do! A burglar, with an eager face And wide and shining eyes Just as the sun comes up to chase The darkness from the skies!

But what a reckless burglar this-A burglar without fear,
Whose rapturous little shricks of bliss
The household wakes to hear:
Who tumbles bundles all around And searches stockings through And cries aloud that he has found That Santa Claus is true!

He had his doubts but yesterday His faith began to fail, He feared the reindeer and the sleigh Were but a fairy tale; For someone said-but they were wrong, The prayed-for toys are here, The faith that he has held so long,



DISQUIETING SYMPTOM.

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in salary the other day.

HE'S EARNED A REST. After all, poor old John Barley-corn must be dreadfully tired of sup-plying appreciative audiences for Jersey office holder refused a raise

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Something Fine. "Six lady candidates have cast

"What do the lady voters say to

"They are busy studying the disolay of millinery."-Louisville Courter-Journal.

A Tip.

If, however, for any reason you feel that the addition of pure cultures to your cider will be of aid, these can be furnished by the bacteriological laboratory at 25 cents for each culture of yeast or of vinegar bacteria.-Michigan Ag. Bulletin.

She: How did you dare tell papa that you have a prospect of \$50,000 a year? He: Well, I have, if I marry you.

A Dash of Novelty.

-Boston Transcript.

"You seem to take a remarkable interest in prize fighting."
"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum;
"It may be a trifle crude of me; but I can't help enjoying a little mix-up now and then that didn't start in ar argument about the league tions."—Washington Star.



"SAY, POP!"-POP CERTAINLY KNOWS HOW TO THROW 'EM OFF HIS TRAIL.-By C. M. PAYNE. TVE HEERED OF FOLKS DROPPIN HAT GIVES ME AN TRYING TO GET THESE CHRISTMASS FOLKS DROPPIN'
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MUTT AND JEFF-OLD SANTA CLAUS MUTT HANDS OUT A LITTLE GOOD CHEER.—By BUD FISHER.

(Copyright, 1919, by H. C. Fisher, Trade Mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office.) AND FOR YOU, OLD FOR THE BUST THOUK! QUITE SO. DEAR, I BROUGHT LOVE OF MUTT OLD DIAMOND A QUITE So: MY WORD! RARE JUDGMENT THIS HANDSOME MIKE THING SLIPPED STICK PIN OR HE MUST RED AND YELLOW AND THIS IS ME A DOZEN THINK YOU'RE I CALLS IT SOME SH TAHU PAIRS OF SOCKS GIFT FROM A CENTIPEDE POOCH. I THEY MUST BE SIR SIDNEY! WONDER GIU'NG SOCKS WHERE MUTT

Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties. THE LITTLE JONES BOY WAS THE ONLY CHILD BESIDES HER NEPHEWS AND NIECES WHO WAS ABLE TO HANG UP ONE OF AUNT EPPIE'S STOCKINGS XMAS EVE.

Forming the Habit

Mrs. Hemmandhaw-I can often ell where my husband has been y what he brings home. Mrs. Shimmerpate-Souvenirs?

"No, he never takes any spoons "Then what do you mean?"
"When he brought home a roach

the other day I knew he had beer at the shop."
"Uh huh?" "And when he brought home a grasshopper in the cuff of his trousers I immediately deducted he had been in the park."

had been in the park."
"You say he is getting into the

habit of doing that?"
"Uh huh." "Well, say. A circus is coming to town next week. Better keep him at home or he might bring you an elephant."—Youngstown Telegram.



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Mrs. Newbride: When you found

A' Much-Worked Phrase.

"Of course, it will be a quiet wedthat you couldn't accept the invita-tion to our wedding, why didn't you "Of course," rejoined Miss

tion to our wedding, why didn't you send your regrets?

Miss Ryval: Oh, I thought you'd have enough of your own pretty soon, dear.—Kansas City Star.

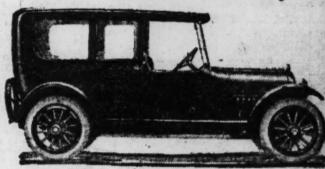


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